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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Friday, February 21, 1941
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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World
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Let Us Get Busy

Citizens Urged to Back Up Council Action

By CARLOS DRAKE

In last week's Pine Cone the question of the city hall was explained in detail. Now one of those details—White Cedars—has been eliminated. That property was like Norway, Denmark, Holland before France woke up and found them gone.

If there's any moral in what happened let us take it straight to heart. And let's not pussy-foot any longer about the city hall problem. Here's what The Pine Cone recommends:

That the council lease Ed Ewig's quarters above the present post office and construct a new police station and small jail in the vacant lot directly adjoining. And that this be done before this site is eliminated, too.

Then let the council draw up plans and start some action toward putting up a proper building in the one logical place for it—right on the city-owned park.

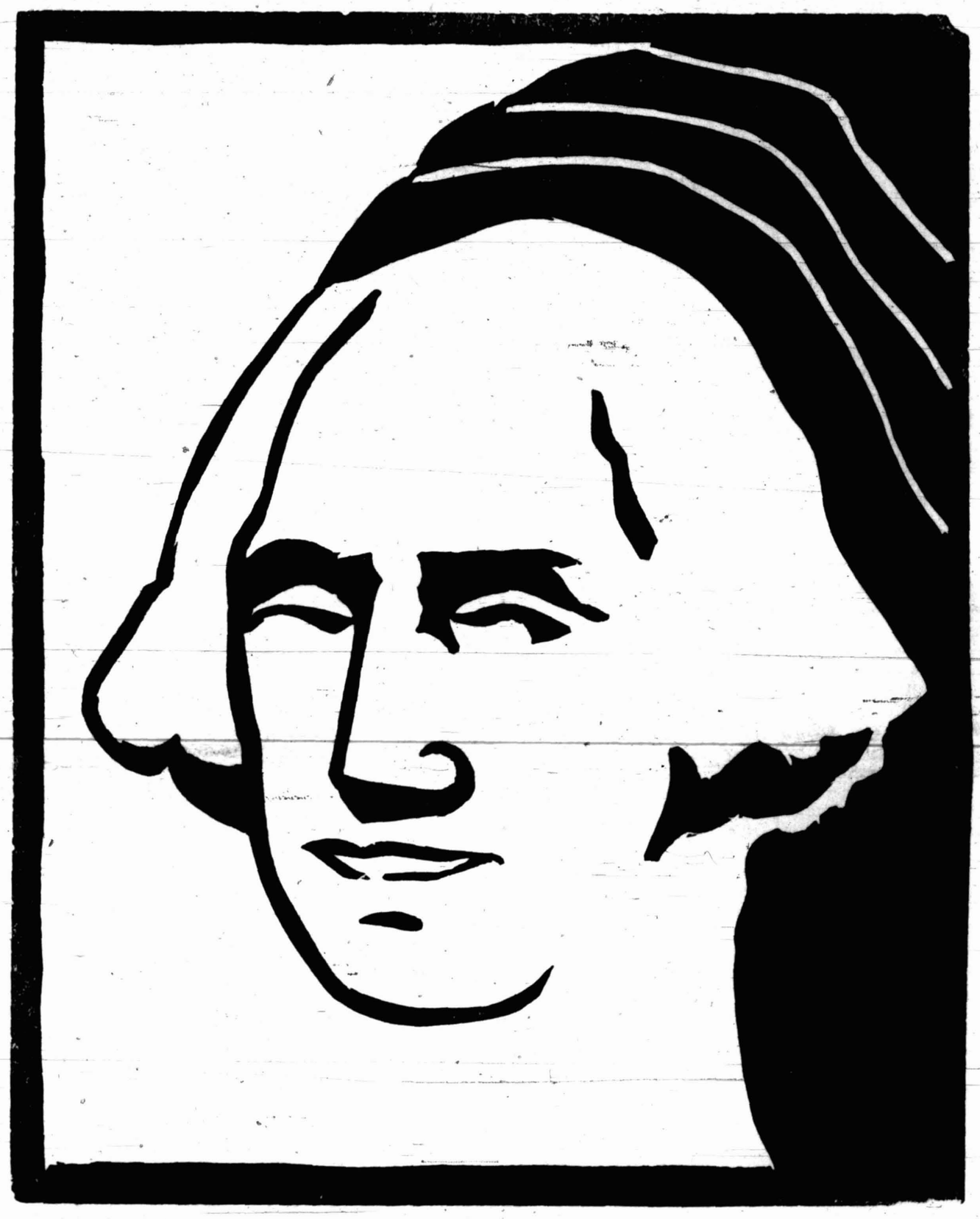
A new city hall, attractively designed, could be a long, low building, 30 or 40 feet out from Sixth street, except at the corners where it might extend double that distance, 30 or 40 feet out from Mission one side and from Junipero on the other. **That would allow 90 or 100 feet of park in front of it.**

The Pine Cone refuses to believe it is impossible to float a bond issue to finance such a project The citizens of Carmel, we think, can be convinced of the advisability of having administration quarters at least as good as in other small towns.

It is the duty of Carmel citizens to investigate this matter. It concerns them if they have any pride in the community in which they live.

There is a reason why the council has not acted before and it isn't because its members are stupid or indifferent. The council is like a board of directors of a corporation made up of two or three thousand stockholders. The board meets and determines policies and handles routine problems. But when a big problem rises, requiring more

(Continued on page 4)



All Saints Does It!

White Cedars to be a Beauty Spot

No more discussions about White Cedars as a city hall site. All Saints Episcopal Church fixed that last Sunday, when its rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, announced his congregation's unanimous vote to purchase it. Monday night the board of vestrymen arranged to take new title to this property, owned by Mrs. Margaret Hitchcock of Carmel Highlands. Final details were completed last night.

The Church has held an option on White Cedars for the past four weeks—during the period when the council was considering it favorably. Although a $15,000 price had been set, it was offered to All Saints at a net price of $12,000. Three thousand of this will be a generous gift from Margaret Kilpatrick.

It is a splendid property, comprising eight city lots, fronting 200 feet on Ninth street and 160 feet on both Dolores and Lincoln. All Saints intends to construct, sooner or later, a rustic building that will be entirely in keeping with the artistic standard of Carmel. Arnold Constable of San Francisco will be the architect.

It is the sincere intention of All Saints to make White Cedars a beauty spot, to landscape the ground not used for the church building so it will be something Carmel can well be proud of.

There seems to be only one difficulty, and that will give the council opportunity to talk some more about White Cedars (though no longer as a place for a city hall). There is an ordinance that will not permit a Church to be built in the residential zone.

The council will have to amend the zoning ordinance for the benefit of All Saints, and whether in the minds of councilmen that will set a bad precedent is a question. The present ordinance was drawn, it is understood, after the Christian Science Church was built in the residential zone and then some structural changes were made.

Considering who the new owners of White Cedars are, it is a practical certainty there will be no opposition.

Fraties and Overhulse Confer With F. B. I.

Last Tuesday Chief Roy Fraties and Officer Les Overhulse of our police force went to a meeting in Watsonville, where police chiefs and sheriffs of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties conferred with N. J. L. Pieper, head of the Northern Division F. B. I., and three special agents, on the serious matter of espionage and sabotage.

The meeting lasted from 10 a. m. till 5 p. m. Many points were covered regarding the proper handling of federal cases, and closer cooperation outlined between the F. B. I., the sheriff's offices and

(Continued on page 16)

Rachel Morton To Sing Feb. 24

Miss Morton has won wide recognition as a singer, both in Europe and in this country. She was a pupil of Jean de Reszke who taught her gratuitously for three years, so highly did he regard her talent when she went to Europe to complete her musical education.

Music lovers on the peninsula are looking forward to the concert to be given by Rachael Morton Monday night at Carmel Playhouse, as the few public appearances she has made since coming here to live have met with widespread approval.

Miss Morton will be accompanied by her husband, Jaffrey Harris, and the following patrons are sponsoring her appearance: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Thurston, Mrs. Parker Holt, Mrs. W. H. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strasburger, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Allen, the Misses Colvin, Mrs. Vera Shepard, Noel Sullivan and Mrs. Grace Parsons Douglas.

New Fountain Service on Dolores and 7th

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cooksley have leased the shop on the corner of Seventh and Dolores, formerly occupied by Del Monte Creameries and used last summer as the Red Cross work room.

They will have a fountain service, and serve breakfast, luncheon, dinner. The place will be completely renovated and redecorated.

Mr. Cooksley was for 17 years associated with George Haas and Sons in San Francisco.

Night Visitors

Some odd things happened this past week. Among them was the experience of Mrs. Calista Bosqui Spinney shortly after midnight Sunday.

Mrs. Spinney was in bed reading at her home on 9th and Lincoln when she heard sounds in her sitting room, and going in

(Continued on page 16)

Fireman's Ball On Feb. 28th

Anyone who is interested in spending a hilarious evening, packed with thrills, laughs and entertainment, should put a ring around the date of Feb. 28 and make plans to take in the Carmel Fire Department's annual variety show and ball that evening. Our volunteer firemen depend on the receipts of this entertainment for the entire years' activities, and we all have good reason to further their work.

The famous Bob Bratt acting as master of ceremonies insures a smooth performance, and with the Corney Cuties from the Gold Coast, Bill France doing his marvelous skating act, June Delight's dancers, and a fast-moving act from Salinas, there should be enough to keep everybody in a cheering mood and insure a big success. Tickets may be obtained from any fireman, and if one has not called on you as yet, hunt one up, and show your appreciation for the safety which is yours.

Pal's Initiation Tomorrow If It Doesn't Rain

If tomorrow turns out to be a sunny day, **Pal**, Carmel's beloved dog-about-town, will receive the insignia of honorary membership in the Tailwagger's Club at 11 a. m., by the statue of Father Serra in the village park.

Mayor Keith Evans expects to pinch-hit for Tailwaggers' Los Angeles officials in giving to **Pal** his inscribed metal tag and his official certificate of membership. **Pal's** number will be 42785.

Pal was invited to become a member after the Tailwagger Foundation decided to publish a story about him written by Edith

(Continued on page 16)

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

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Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

Cascarone Ball at Del Monte February 25th

The Monterey peninsula is in festive mood as the time for the annual Cascarone Ball draws near. The colorful party is to be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, in the Bali room of Hotel Del Monte, and will begin in traditional fashion with the grand march at 9 o'clock.

Given every year by the Monterey Civic Club, the party always draws capacity crowds, and tickets are now at a premium. Hundreds of dozens of cascarones have been made and will be sold during the evening by a group of young peninsula girls. Custom demands that a cascarone be broken over the head of a lady before a gentleman may ask her to dance. When the bright glistening confetti of the cascarone falls on the heads of the ladies, they are honor bound to return the compliment.

Costumes at this year's El Baile de los Cascarones will be more elaborate than ever before, although costumes are not mandatory. Costume prizes will be awarded at midnight.

Entertainment will feature selections by the Peninsula Male Chorus, directed by Jaffrey Harris, and dancing of La Jota, the Spanish waltz and the Contra Danza by a group from the Cascarone dancing class.

In addition to modern dances, guests will do the Varsovienne, the three-step, the Virginia Reel, a Paul Jones and the Rye waltz. Ernest Scully's 12-piece orchestra will play at the Cascarone Ball. This Friday night the Cascarone dancing class will have its final meeting before the party at 7:30 o'clock in the Bay View school auditorium of New Monterey. All persons wishing to "brush up" on their old-fashioned dances are invited to that rehearsal.

School Bond Issue Campaign Discussed Monday

Last Monday evening the Committee for Completion of Carmel High School met at Sunset Auditorium to discuss the bond issue campaign. Zenas L. Potter conducted the meeting, stressed the importance of trying to persuade any known objectors to at least make an investigation.

It was pointed out that several people in Carmel were definitely opposed to the bond issue yet had never taken the trouble to visit the partially completed school and were ignorant of what the students had to contend with.

The tax question was discussed only briefly. Mr. Potter had prepared some charts which explained how little extra expense it would be to the taxpayer to carry the proposed bonds. Regarding the retirement of other bond issues, he offered the following:

	Annual tax cost
Monterey High (2 issues)	
One runs out 1941	7 cents
One runs out 1942	1 cent
Sunset School (3 issues)	
One runs out 1943	3 cents
One runs out 1946	10 cents
Carmel Village (2 issues)	
One runs out 1945	3 cents
One runs out 1948	3 cents

ADULT SCHOOL

TOWN MEETING WILL RESUME—

The Carmel "Town Meeting of the Air", discussion group, will resume its meetings at DeLoe's restaurant on next Thursday with dinner at 6:00. The group did not meet this week. Topic for the coming week's discussion will be "How Should the Movies Aid National Defense." The broadcast will originate from Los Angeles, and one of the speakers will be Donald Ogden Stewart of Carmel and Hollywood. Other speakers will be Rosalind Russell, the popular movie star; Walter Wanger, president of the Acadmey of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences; and Manchester Boddy, publisher of the Los Angeles News.

• • •

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT CLASS—

A schedule has been announced by Mrs. Helen E. Poulsen, for the three weeks yet remaining in her flower arrangement class which meets on Wednesday evening at Sunset School. This week, line arrangement, including Japanese and contemporary interpretations in the United States, was the topic. Next Wednesday the emphasis will be on color, and on modern arrangements with the use of backgrounds and bases.

On March 5 the use of weeds and sea shore material, and on March 12 fruits and vegetables will bring into play common materials that are often overlooked, but which have good possibilities for decorative effects. On the last evening individual problems will be considered, flower lovers are invited to bring their own particular problems to the class for discussion.

• • •

START SHORTHAND AT ANY TIME—

By devising new methods, and in many cases new materials, Mrs. Alice deRiemer is now accepting new students in shorthand at any time. Her class meets on Wednesday evening at Sunset school. The plan is Mrs. deRiemer's own; teachers have always thought it impossible to teach shorthand that way. She is using a combination of individual methods of typewriting, some details of the "project method", well known in elementary education ,and some of the conventional blackboard - class-drill type.

More B. for B. Benefits—

"Bundles for Britain" organization gave a card party last night at Hotel La Ribera. Both men and women attended, and delicious refreshments were served at 10 p. m.

Do You Believe in Signs? . . . .

Visitor—What are those long rolls those slack-clad ladies are carrying as they go tripping blithely down the street?

Resident—The first thing we do when we come to Carmel is to go to Stella's and get outfitted in a slack suit and comfortable shoes. Next we select a piece of oil cloth from their large assortment and carry it away in a roll without wrapping. That is a SIGN we have become true Carmelites.

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WHO WILL LEND A SEWING MACHINE TO RED CROSS?

The War Relief Work room of the Carmel Red Cross urgently needs two sewing machines. They need not be new ones, with all the latest improvements. All that is necessary is that they operate, so that the willing hands of volunteer workers can turn out more warm dresses and other garments for women and children in the war-torn areas of Europe.

The War Relief Work Rooms, now located on a second floor off the Golden Bough Court, are busy every day, and this week another great packing case will be on its way (probably to much-bombed England) full of dresses, sweaters, scarfs, layettes and other garments, all new and all made of warm durable wool. But more could be on their way, if the work room only had two more sewing machines.

Perhaps, if two people do not appear with machines they can lend until the pitiful needs of distressed Europe are met and the sun of peace shines again in the world, someone who reads this appeal will be willing to buy a machine (good second-hand ones are available for about $18) and present it to the Work Room. At any rate, anyone willing to contribute or lend a machine is asked to get into touch with Miss Jane Burritt, work room manager.

Jose Ramis Exhibit at Lial Galleries

The second in the series of winter and spring exhibits by prominent artists planned by Margaret Lial for the Lial Galleries in Monterey will open on next Monday afternoon, Feb. 24, with a large group of oils by Jose Ramis.

On the opening afternoon, at 2 o'clock, an informal lecture on his Mexican and South American experiences will be given by Artist Ramis in which he will describe the sources for many of the paintings included in the show. Having spent a year traveling through little-visited sections of South American countries and another year through Mexico, painting and studying the cultures of the people, Ramis is well-versed in his subject.

A native of Catalonia, Spain, Ramis came to America as a very young man and has spent much time on the peninsula during the past few years.

Ramis has exhibited his works several times in San Francisco galleries and has won extremely favorable response by bay region critics. Alexander Fried, writing in the San Francisco Examiner says: "The Spaniard combines naive crudity with a peculiar elemental sincerity. He has an orderly, interesting sense of design. His colors are remarkably fresh and strong. His figures often achieve a warm human appeal."

The public is cordially invited by Miss Lial to attend the lecture on the opening afternoon and also to visit the show any day during the week, which will be open from 2 until 5 o'clock.

The place is Lial Galleries, upstairs at Casa Alvarado, 490 Alvarado street, Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Darling, Mr. and Mrs. John Burr, and Mr. Alfred Wolff were entertained at dinner Friday evening by Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel at her charming home near the sand dunes.

BACH FESTIVAL CHORUS REHEARSING

The rehearsalss for the Seventh Annual Bach Festival, July 21-27, are under way. The Bach Festival Chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Music Room of the Sunset school, Charles Fulkerson conducting the "preliminaries". Gastone Usigli, conductor of the Festival, will rehearse the first chorus of the "Freue Dich" cantata as soon as it is prepared.

All singers—sopranos, altos, tenors and basses—are invited to enter the rehearsals.

CARMEL RAINFALL
Week Ending Feb. 20, 1941
(Submitted by
Dr. Francis E. Lloyd)

Feb. 14	0.03
Feb. 15	0.41
Feb. 17	0.43
Feb. 18	0.02
Feb 20	0.12
Total for Feb.	6.44

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Damo says that the only reason Americans don't make suki-Yaki more often is they have the idea that it is difficult and that they cannot buy the ingredients. On the peninsula we are fortunate in having a fascinating Japanese grocery in Monterey, where everything needed can be bought, and which is also a "mine" for the hostess looking for new and different ideas for her hors d'ouvres buffet. So none of our readers need be held up if they want to try a dish which has become world-famous.

Ingredients for Six:
⅛ cube butter
1½ lb. sirloin tip—cut in thin strip the thickness of a dollar
2 cans bean sprouts
1 can water chestnuts
Shirataki (sort of spaghetti)
1 bunch green onions, sliced
Agi-no-moto (an essential Japanese seasoning)
2 tsp. Shoyu sauce
A jigger of sake

Once you have the ingredients, the rest is easy. Melt the butter, toss in the meat and brown over a very fast fire, reduce the heat, add sake, onions and bean sprouts, shirataki and other ingredients. Cook together not too long, and serve with boiled rice. It ought to be a grand dish for Sunday night supper.

* * *

Our next recipe is for Dutch sausage and spinach, and is particularly good and inexpensive.

Ingredients for Six:
2 eggs
Any number you choose of pork sausages per person
2 lbs. spinach
1 qt. stock made from bouillon cubes or canned stock
½ cup dry grated Swiss cheese

First boil sausages for half hour until most of the fat has floated to surface. Cut in 1-inch lengths. Wash spinach carefully, lifting it out of final rinsing water, and put raw through meat grinder. Add sausages, boiling stock, salt, pepper to taste, and ⅛ teaspoon mace. The mace is the secret of the flavor. Cook 15 minutes. Beat eggs and cheese together and add slowly. The Dutch love this one—and the Dutch love good food—poor things.

Let Us Get Busy

(Continued from page 1)

money from the stockholders, it is only right they should be informed and urged to approve or disapprove action.

Moving our city administration to adequate quarters is an important problem now. The council wants to solve it; the police need a solution badly. Therefore, citizens of Carmel are urged to take an interest, express opinion, bring some pressure to bear.

Potter Protests to Knudsen and Roosevelt

Zenas L. Potter of Carmel, aide in preparation of a weekly confidential report of war activities for President Wilson, is sending Washington's Birthday telegrams to William Knudson, director of defense production, and to President Roosevelt. They read:

William Knudson
Director of Defense Production

The spirit of George Washington says biggest strike against defense industries is not labor's but Wm. Knudson's. Workers enough to produce two and a half million automobiles since Oct. 1 while 78 per cent of defense industries lack sufficient skilled workers for full capacity operation, according to National Manufacturers' Assn. Someone is going to correct this situation. Will it be Knudson?

* * *

Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States:

The ghost of George Washington says do something about this Mr. President: Enough labor to produce two and a half million automobiles since Oct. 1 while 78 per cent of vital defense industries lack sufficient skilled labor for full capacity operation, according to National Manufacturers' Association. Twenty thousand cars but only 30 airplanes a day is a national scandal.

Students of the Art Institute are painting a portrait of May Garner. She is 11 years old. —(from the Scoop).

Sports

Encouraging results from efforts to revive the old Abalone League are reported by those heading the movement. Approximately 15 men have signed up during the week and now a call is being sent out for women members as the organizers hope to include as many persons as possible in this popular sport of sotfball. The deadline for signing up is Feb. 25 after which the business of choosing captains and selecting team members will begin. Arthur Hull, Sunset school principal, is heading the reorganization movement. Hull states that he hopes to have an eight or ten-game season beginning in March with games at the high school field. Those who have signed up are Hap Hasty, Allan Knight, Andy Myamoto, Dorothea Dawson, Richard Boone, Arline McMillan, Robert McMillan, Otto Bardarson, Richard L. Masten and Don Elias.

* * *

Even though the Carmel Padres and Padre Babes came away from Saturday's games at Salinas with the small end of the score, the boys brought home a victory of sorts. With almost no reserves to keep both halves of the game going at top strength, the Babes held the score to an 18 to 18 tie until the last minute of the game when the Salinas team scored another goal.

* * *

Two polo games, one practice and the other regular, are scheduled for tomorrow and Sunday afternoons at the upper Del Monte polo field. Admission is free and the games begin at 1:30 p. m.

* * *

Qualifying rounds of the 11th Annual Monterey Peninsula Open Golf Championship will begin tomorrow on Del Monte course.

* * *

Members of the Foil and Saber Fencing Club are holding their annual tournament for possession of the peninsula trophy.

* * *

Sixth of a series of skeet shoots will be held Sunday at the Del Monte Gun Club with victors from preceding shoots competing for high gun.

WATCH 'EM!

An earnest-looking chap who wants you to contribute two cents a day to pay for his education to become an aviator. He may be "casing your joint" for a midnight visit.

A girl with a glib tongue who wants you to buy a bag of peanuts in which there might be anything from a nickel to five dollars. Chances are you won't find anything besides peanuts—as two Carmelites have learned.

Carmel's Fourth Newspaper Refreshingly Anonymous

Caught in a tidal wave of impassioned journalism, Carmelites struggled up for air last Saturday morning to be greeted by "The Scoop."

Cleverly omitting explanations, apologies, insinuations, Vol. 1, No. 1 of this latest local news organ —three mss. pages neatly typewritten—was distributed at 3 cents per copy in gay indifference to all other publications. It was dedicated, in a sense, to Mary Jane of Carmel Dairy.

The editors and publishers, who preferred to remain anonymous, were: 10-year-old Michael Monahan, 11-years-old Owen Greenan, Eric Leffingwell and Roderick Dewar.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Scoop's second issue rolled off the typewriter — even better-looking than the first—beating all local papers on lots of interesting little items.

The leading article, page 1, left-hand column, defines a difference in policy between Carmel's two news youngsters. Under the heading, "WELL WE ARE NOT!" is the following: **"We beg to differ with the Gazette. THIS newspaper is another paper which is not on Dolores street and we are on Lincoln AND Lincoln stands for: "With malice toward none and charity for all."**

FINE IDEA

At Sade's you can have the most delectable hors d'ouvres with your drinks before dinner. They don't cost anything; they are daintily prepared and make your mouth water when you see them. Little sandwiches of ham and chopped egg, dried beef around soft cheese, anchovies, olives, corn chips. . . . Makes your cocktail hour something to look forward to.

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Fierce and Thrilling Drama of Action
. . . also . . .
MARCH OF TIME NO. 5

Wednesday, Thursday - Feb. 26, 27
Lane Sisters, Jeffrey Lynn, Claude Rains in
FOUR MOTHERS
. . . also . . .
Cesar Romero, Patricia Morrison . . . in . . .
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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

HONOR ROLL—

The goal sought by 44 hard-working students of the Carmel High School was won today, when the honor roll was called. Their names led all the rest of the 270 pupils. Proudest of all were the freshmen; out of their class 17 made the climb to scholastic honors. Seniors were next with 11 candidates, closely followed by ten juniors, and bringing up the rear were six sophomores.

The following students maintaine honor standing in scholarship during the first semester, from Sept. 10, 1940, to Jan. 31, 1941: Seniors—William Arms, Peter Elliott, Harvey Gardner, George Gossler, Ann Millis, Lewis Norman, Constance Potter, Gerald Ray, Arthur Strasburger, Alice Vidoroni, Robert Young. Juniors—DeWitt Appleton, Beverly Douglas, Eleanor Hart, Eleanor Johnston, Jimmy Kelsey, Zaida Martin, Mary Marshall, Dorothy Nixon, June Petty, Gordon Stoddard. Sophomores — Louise Marshall, Robert Pearson, Margery Street, Pat Tarrant, Richard Thomas, Lila Whitaker. Freshmen—Baird Bardarson, James Greenan, James Handley, Sandy Hook, Noreen Kelsey, George Moller, Bill Monroe, Vivian Orr, Roy Parsons, Arnold Pilling, Eleanor Smith, Ben Stillwell, Mary Virginia Shone, Mary Ada Torras, Phyllis Waterman, Susanne Watson, Norvelle Yerkes.

SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

The new representatives for the publicity committee are: Bonnie Halsey, Lucille Reinen, Jennefer Lloyd, Lorraine Hansen, Jacklyn Meek, Don Stevenson, Betty Goulart, Dianne Dweggon, Richard Moore, Joan Dekker, David Wilson and Gerald Artellan.

Two people from each class have been chosen this semester.

—Clayton Neill.

* * *

On Valentine's Day Mrs. Riley's class made a Valentine box. Each person received about ten Valentines. —Jennefer Lloyd.

* * *

Last Friday the new officers of the student body began their term of office. The meeting began with Ty Hook, former president, introducing Martin Irwin the new president.

Martin then called for the speeches of the old and new officers.

"Carmel Susie", a movie recently made by the freshman class at the high school, was shown.

—Clayton Neill.

SAFER

Una Jeffers, before motoring East last Sunday with Robin and Noel Sullivan, left her English bull pup Trelawney at the C. B. Outhier veterinary hospital in Salinas, Donnan and Garth remained at Tor House.

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU
FEB. 24-28, 1941

MONDAY — Cream spinach soup, string beans, tomato stew, fruit salad, chocolate blanc mange.

TUESDAY—Tomato rice soup, carrots, scalloped potatoes, ham, vegetable salad, ice cream.

WEDNESDAY — Vegetable beef soup, artichokes, baked limas, cottage cheese and pear salad, jello.

THURSDAY — Cocoa, peas, hot dogs ,fruit salad, ice cream.

FRIDAY—Oyster soup, corn, baked suqash, tuna and macaroni salad, fruit cup.

Kevin Wallace Dramatic Editor for S. F. Examiner

Moira Wallace's brother, Kevin, has become dramatic editor of the San Francisco Examiner. It is understood he has held the position for the past three or four weeks. Carmelites will be interested to read his play and screen reviews, Ted Kuster was tipped off by one of these to the merits of "Night Train," a British thriller ,which is said to excel "The Lady Vanishes" in suspense.

OPERA IN PACIFIC GROVE

"Jack in the Beanstalk", an opera by Louis Gruenberg and John Erskine, will be presented at Pacific Grove High School auditorium, Monday evening, March 3, at 7:30. Tickets may be obtained at Doc Staniford's, or at offices of the P. G. high school and elementary school.

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DOLORES BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH

POETRY FICTION ARTICLES

There Is Too Much Misguided Pacifism

Last fall eight theological students from Union Seminary in New York City were sentenced to a year in prison for refusal to register in the Army Draft, as required by the Federal registration act. Recently four young Connecticut "non-registrants" have joined them in the Federal penitentiary in Danbury, Connecticut. It will commonly be said that they are imprisoned as "conscientious objectors" against military service.

Actually, this is not true.

And since later on we may have plenty of issues as to who is and who isn't a "conscientious objector", let's get this preliminary thing straight.

The selective service act makes special provision for conscientious objectors if and when their numbers are called up for examination. Local draft boards are expected to deal with these special cases in an understanding way.

But first, if we were going to have a draft, *all* eligible men had to be registered and listed. They will be "sorted out" later. Some will be excused for one reason, some for another. It is at this stage that the conscientious objector could properly ask for exemption from service, and have his individual case decided on its merits.

The eight theological students, however, put the test *not* upon the question of whether they, individually, were entitled to exemption under the law, but on the question of compliance with the law itself. Neither their religious convictions nor their rights to exemption would have been compromised in any way, presumably, by the mere act of registering their names. There was no more moral justification, as we see it, for balking at this preliminary registration than there would have been for a man with flat feet to balk because he figured he was exempt any way.

Because of this apparent confusion in the objectors' minds, the federal court judge graciously announced that he would moderate the sentences if at any time they decided voluntarily to register. He didn't suggest that they consent to military service; just register, as the law requires—that was all.

To be sure, the publicity attending this minor rebellion has dramatized the students' objection to compulsory military service *for anybody*, and in the interest of crusading for this principle they may consider their demonstration worth while. But the fact remains that the great majority of American people approved of the draft and saw nothing immoral in it, so that it was at best presumptuous if the students imagined themselves carrying the banner of a persecuted nation.

The most the conscientious objector can hope to establish is his right as an individual to follow his convictions and reject participation in any gesture of violence, regardless of the tide of public opinion.

In this, we sympathize with the sincere objector.

We certainly hope the draft boards will exercise Solomonlike wisdom and restraint in the handling of such cases, as they come up.

The unhappy truth is that those who declined even to register, as required by law, took their cases out of the hands of the people's tribunals entirely, and forced upon themselves a judgment having nothing directly to do with the issue they sought to create.

* * * *

The Pine Cone will welcome letters on this subject. It is a serious question which some Carmelites may have to consider. For quite a number of young men resent the draft. They feel that the principle of universal compulsory government service is being slipped over on them, and are influenced in their attitude by certain prominent churchmen. We understand that in England today the maximum sentence for the registration offense mentioned above is simply a fine of $25.

SONNET

I long to pierce the star-enamelled seas
To swim among the ether-burdened waves
Where dwell the Seven Sisters, Pleides,
And all their fiery minions in blue caves;
I would explore the silver-caverned moon
And gather up the jewels in my way—
And I would ask that dawn come not too soon
To touch me with her limpid, languid ray;
But if celestial hands all diamond-decked
Should weigh me down to earthy things once more,
And all my dreams of heavenly heights be wrecked,
And life resume as it did once before—
Then may I plunge into a pearly sea
To find in moon-quiet depths the stellar key.

—Orian De Pledge.

§

THE PRESENT BEAUTY

This is the moment fragile as crusted sand
When beauty is manifest, this the timberless room
Portalled by heaven and earth where breathless I stand
Swift as a summer star, the radiant noon,—
All loveliness passes; still do the gods sit high
And gather the memory unto their emerald throne.
Thus when I garner the present beauty I buy
An endless remembrance, all echoes of distant tone.

So seldom may I enter this demesne,—
My wonder, like a child with pool-clear eyes
Of lily-blue, will feel this strangeness, glean
The moment's brave intent that I may rise
Bewildered, still uncomprehendingly
Aware of wings, bright-curved, gold, and free.

—Margaret Lewis Albanese.

§

TO YOU, UNMINDFUL

You in your ivory tower, aloof and far,
Can never see, as I can see, a star;
Too near its whiteness, bathed in radiance,
You miss what I perceive in one swift glance.

Here on the earth, feet trampling in the dust,
Seeing the mud, and conscious of the rust,
I can lift my eyes to glittering wonder
And see the rapier points that tear like thunder

Into the silken sky. I can forget
Briefly, the heaviness of earth, and yet
If I, like you, were cloistered in a tower,
Then every hour would be like every hour.

A shadow shows more vividly the light,
And grime but proves all cleanliness more white.
To raise my eyes and look through infinite space
Is miracle,—to you but commonplace,

Because the star fills all your narrow gaze;
You live and move in its familiar ways.
Withdrawn and lonely, you will never see
The consummation of its mystery.

—Mary Willis Shelburne.

Dora Hagemeyer and Helen Coolidge, Poetry Editors

A Philosopher Changes His Tune

Bertrand Russell, British mathematician and philosopher, was imprisoned for his outspoken opposition to World War I. Now he wishes he were young enough to volunteer to fight in World War II.

Yet he is annoyed when his name is bandied about as a reformed pacifist. He never was a pacifist, he says, and he hasn't reformed. It is the circumstances which have changed.

"My opinion about war (says Russell) is exactly what it always was—that war is sometimes justified and sometimes not."

In applying this yardstick to World War II, he was at first inclined to admit that there was a principle worth fighting for, and doubted that war would preserve the principle. He doubted, in fact, whether conquest by Hitler would be any worse than war itself.

But while the war, though bad enough, has proved less terrible than we expected (he now says) conquest by Hitler has in many countries proved even worse."

In this, Russell shows himself the true philosopher and logician, able to reshape his thinking in new molds.

A Book of Poems, Real Poems and Not Merely Verse

A book in a yellow and green jacket lay on the table for several days. From the title it might have been anything: "Men In Procession." It might have been a novel, or a book on social science, or even a study of military tactics. . . . But a short quotation on the paper jacket gave a hint of other contents: "A redwing garlands all the house with song, bruises the wall with flame . . . " It was a book of poetry by Adele Kelley Thompson.

Books of poetry by unknown writers are so plentiful these days that the usual decision is not to open them. This is unfortunate, though it undoubtedly saves the wary reader from a great deal of boredom. But it also keeps him from much that is new, original and arresting; as with this book.

This is sound poetry; it is quotable poetry; poetry to remain in the mind long after the book has been closed. Such lines as: "the clustered stars that hang like grapes, spark-blue and intertwined," "Once your bright laughter burned along my heart", reveal a poet sensitive to nuance, and courageous enough to be defenceless before the onslaught of beauty.

Perhaps the poems called: "Four Davids", are among the strongest in the book. In these the poet contrasts the works of Bernini, Verrocchio, Michelangelo and Donatello. She has penetrated to the essence of these works of art and has given us four sketches drawn on the mysterious substance of language, with the delicate pencil of the poet's discernment. David of tautness, David the blithe, David the bold, David of grace, stand bfeore us with a new freshness of meaning and vision.

What more can we ask of a poet than that she give back to us the commonplace transformed, unveiled and revealed in its mysterious, hidden beauty; its reality, in other words. This Adele Kelley Thompson has done, and for this we are grateful to her.

—D. H.

* * * *

Adele Kelley Thompson (Mrs. W. Roosevelt Thompson) has contributed frequently to The Pine Cone. A poem entitled "Half Measure", appeared in the January 17th issue.

Her home is in New York City and Hadlyme, Connecticut, but she is familiar with Carmel and enjoys reading about it. Mrs. Thompson is one of a number of Easterners who have become friends of this community through our poetry column.

"Men in Procession" was published by G. P. Putnum's Sons. It has been warmly received by those who love poetry throughout the country.

OR WHAT HAVE YOU —

-:- Letters to the Editor -:-

(Last week The Pine Cone, in its search for news, became interested in the activities of the Del Monte Cricket Club. We asked "Doc" Staniford, and in the course of our conversation he said: "I was in a cricket match once. It was the 9th inning, 3 men on bases, 2 outs, 2 strikes, 3 balls. And 4 o'clock came, and we all stopped and had tea." Then he added, "Nevertheless, it's a jolly good game. You'd better get in touch with Alex Merivale." Which we did. And here is a letter from him.—Ed.)

A JOLLY GOOD GAME—

Sir:

I am writing to ask the hospitality of your columns to give Carmel some information about a new and comparatively unknown activity on the Peninsula.

The Del Monte Cricket Club was founded last season under the name of the Monterey Peninsula Cricket Club, mainly through the energy and keeness of Vic Mantilla of Pacific Grove, who captained the team throughout the season. The club played 13 matches against such opponents as Hollywood, the Olympic Club of San Francisco and other clubs in the San Francisco area. Of these matches the club won three and the result of several others was quite close. This is considered a very satisfactory record for a club in the first year of its existence, many of whose members had never played the game before. The matches were played at the Del Monte Polo field through the courtesy of the Del Monte Properties Company.

The majority of the members of the club come from Monterey and Pacific Grove, but there is a strong Carmel contingent including Messrs. C. D. Arnold, Eric Coster, A. Nisson, J. Southwell and W. B. Williams, as well as the writer of this letter.

The first practice for the forthcoming season was held at the Del Monte Polo ground on Sunday, Feb. 16. In spite of the weather there was an attendance of over ten members and the result was most encouraging. Practices will take place (weather permitting) every Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. till further notice and it is hoped that as many members as possible and others interested in the game will attend. A full program of matches will be arranged for the season and there is every prospect that the results will be even more successful, though the games cannot be more enjoyable than those played last year. I would like to call special attention to the teas at home matches, provided by the Hotel Del Monte and the ladies of the Club, which were such a feature last year and were so much appreciated by our visitors. Similar arrangements will be made this year.

There are still openings for new members in the Club and I would like to emphasize that previous experience of cricket is in no way essential, particularly for those who have played baseball. The club provides all equipment and the cost to new members has been fixed at $5.00 (entrance fee $2.50, annual dues $2.50). Any prospective members should communicate with me or (better still) come down one Sunday and see for themselves.

A. MERIVALE,
Hon. Secy.,
Del Monte Cricket Club.

* * *

OPPOSED TO BILL 51—

Sir:

Your recent article dated Feb. 14, 1941, urged passage of Assembly Bill 51, the Massage Operators' Guild measure. As a district of the California State Nurses Association we are opposed to this bill and we feel the citizens of Carmel should know that under its provisions a registered nurse would not be able to give back rubs or any hydrotherapy except under the **direct** supervision of a physician.

This bill, while being vigorously pushed by its promoters, has drawn vigorous opposition from many physicians and psysiotherapists.

The Board of Directors of the California State Nurses Association and the Monterey County Nurses Association are on record as opposed to this measure. We urge that you do not endorse this bill.

Thank you for your cooperation in defeating this measure.

MARION S. MUSCUTT, R. N.
Legislative Chairman,
Monterey County
Nurses Assn.

* * *

Postcard from Don and Dorothy
Fort Pierce, Fla.

Aloha, gang!

Just home from Guatemala. Whata whatta. Wow. It has EVERYTHING. Am all oozy with ideas . . . good and bad. Have seven months work on new book to do. Thanks for gracious "blurb" about Dee (Mrs. Blanding). Hoping to get to coast this summer but all plans are written in disappearing ink these days. Aloha.

DON BLANDING.

* * *

SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

PRO—

Sir:

I think the people of Carmel may wish to know the students' point of view about completion of the Carmel High School, for better than any adults, we know the handicaps of our present incomplete school.

I am not prejudiced by personal interest in what I say, for this is my last year in the high school. I am writing only because I do not want the students of next year and the year after that, to have to put up, as we have, with conditions unheard of in any community that can afford a completed high school.

I wish some of those who oppose this bond issue (I hope there are not many) would come up to the high school on a typical winter day. I wish they might stand in line in the wind and rain, with us, trying to get food from a makeshift cafeteria; then crowd, wet, into class rooms to eat. I wish they might practice with the orchestra in a room intended to be a kitchen. I wish they might have gym in the art room, or try to concentrate while other students are exercising right outside, in the corridor. I wish they might come in hot and sweaty from the athletic fields and have to go to classes that way. I wish they might have to sit out, with us, on rough planks stretched between piles of adobe, in the hot sun or blustering wind, attending school assembly. I wish they might stand up with the rest of us, trying to see our basketball team compete at the badminton courts of the Mission Ranch Club. I wish they might look forward to becoming skilled artisans ,and find no opportunity for shop training. I wish they might have to dodge speeding cars every day, getting to and coming from school. If they did these things, I don't believe they would vote against finishing the high school.

I am not complaining. We senior class students have been proud of our lovely school, for what we know it will be in the future. We understand why we have had half a high school, when the PWA grant failed. We know the people of Carmel didn't intend it that way. We have been willing to put up with all the handicaps, for the sake of the school that is to be. But we beg of you, for the sake of the students who are to follow us, to vote YES on March 20, for completion of the Carmel High School.

ARTHUR STRASBURGER,
Chairman High School
Student's Committee for
Completion of the Carmel High School.

* * *

CON—

At a recent mass meeting of the high school pupils and some of their sponsors Mr. Mawdsley told us that Carmel would soon be practically without bonded indebtedness and wants to remedy that condition. He might explain away the county tax, which is one third more than last year. After he has disposed of that he might try the vanishing act on the national debt of 65 billions, or nearer 75 billions, if we had honest bookkeeping.

Recently a financial expert stated that the federal, state, county and municipal indebtedness is a first mortgage of 65 per cent to 75 per cent of every dollar of assets of the nation.

Taxation is the rock on which the ship of state of every nation for 3000 years has been wrecked.

There is not a nation on earth today, if put on the auction block, would get a bidder to take over and pay its debts ,and still we go blithely on, voting bonds for every thing high pressure groups and scheming politicians can invent, pushing us ever nearer the abyss of inflation or repudiation.

It has got to stop or we will end in the graveyard of nations gone before.

Bonds should not be proposed, or voted except for things absolutely necessary. For class rooms, if needed—YES; for athletic fields, auditoriums, football stadiums, swimming pools and underpasses, NO. Many schools of five and 6000 students, with traffic 50 times what it is on the San Simeon highway have no underpass.

There is no authentic estimate of the cost of the proposed underpass, leaving it wide open as to how much is spent. The board may run out of available funds and have it part finished like several other projects or if the money could be raised they might put a tramway through the tunnel or use perambulators with elevators at the east end to take pupils to the class rooms.

We have been told times without number that Carmel children are superior; if they cannot negotiate a 30-foot cross on a highway with an occasional car, they are far below par instead of superior.

E. L. TAYLOR.

Red Eagle Joins Local Boy Scouts

Carmel Boy Scouts (Troop 86) are counting themselves fortunate in being able to welcome at their regular meetings their new (honorary) member, Red Eagle, 71-year-old, pure-blooded Choctaw Indian.

A short, erect, modest little man is Red Eagle, certainly qualified to be a part of the Troop's Indian patrol—as Bob Holm, its leader, can tell you. For Red Eagle was once a scout with Buffalo Bill, scout with the British army during the Boer war, pony express rider, Texas Ranger—almost like a fictional character out of a dime novel of the wild and wooly west.

He came here not long ago to make his home at the residence of Mrs. E. E. Splane, Camino Real and Ocean. He has been a friend of the Splane family for many years.

Born in Fort Worth, Tex., in 1870, when that state was the mecca of two-gun men, and Indians were still on the war path, Red Eagle commenced very early a life of adventure. At the age of 10 he was adopted by William Cody, (Buffalo Bill) who became his tutor in scouting, horsemanship, and the ways of the western frontier. He was still in his teens, when he became a pony express rider out of Fort Worth. And later he served with the Texas Rangers.

Outbreak of the Boer war marked an epoch in Red Eagle's life. He was hired by the British government to take some horses from New Orleans to Cape Town, where the army enlisted his services as a scout.

After the war he returned to his country, joined Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and traveled around the world with his old guardian. He won a gold medal for roping and riding at the Jamestown (Va.) exposition.

Later he became chief of cowboys for Miller's 101 Ranch. Tom Mix worked under him in 1907. When, a number of years later, motion pictures became popular, he was given leading parts in the early Bison film productions.

Until he had to retire because of heart trouble, Red Eagle continued to appear in the movies, in wild west shows, at rodeos. He rode bucking broncs, performed rope tricks, rode horses off cliffs, gave plenty of thrills to a generation of Americans that had only read about the old West.

Now he is busy growing flowers, doing bead work, helping around the Splane home, taking time off to instruct our Boy Scouts in woodcraft and Indian lore. He has plenty of real adventure stories to tell of his by-gone era.

For the next several days Red Eagle will exhibit in the windows of The Pine Cone office a full Indian costume and a handsome beaded bridle and rope which he made, and an Indian war bonnet of eagle feathers which is nearly 50 years old.

George Washington Mentions California

The following is an excerpt from a letter George Washington wrote to Patrick Henry in 1873, during peace negotiations with England:

Don't worry about Mississippi navigation. What we need now is a Treaty of Peace and the right to Newfoundland fisheries. When the American people reach the Mississippi and need the navigation—the country is too sparsely settled for that now—nothing can stop their taking it, no matter who owns it. And I venture to say that their progress westward will not be delayed until they reach the shores of California.

POETRY CONTEST

The Carmel Pine Cone is offering a first prize of $25.00 for the best poem submitted between March 1 and June 15, 1941. Robin Lampson is offering one of his books (autographed) as second prize.

The Pine Cone reserves the right to publish any material contributed. No manuscripts will be returned. No previously published work will be accepted. The number of poems submitted by any contributor is not limited but the length of each poem must not exceed 22 lines. Announcement of winning poems will be made as soon as possible after June 15th.

Please address all manuscripts to Helen Coolidge, The Pine Cone, Carmel, California.

Fort Ord OUR ARMY Monterey Presidio

News and Views of the Seventh Division—Edited by Eleanor Minton James

Telephone: Carmel 134 or 2

Operation Fails to Save Life of Jo-Jo

For 15 years Jo-Jo was the mascot of the 17th Infantry and every man was devoted to the funny old dog that looked like a gray version of a wire hair and a Seelyham. Jo-Jo died the other night. The serious and expensive operation—for which his soldier friends all contributed—was not able to prolong his life.

So ugly that he was attractive, Jo-Jo once won a prize in an Omaha dog show—first prize for being the ugliest dog in the show. As a pup he was waiting to be destroyed, unknowingly of course, because his master could not stand the sight of this homeliest dog in an unpromising litter. A soldier took a fancy to him—and his life was saved. He went to Fort Crook with the 17th Infantry. When he was a little older his life was again endangered by a commander who was allergic to dogs of all kinds and issued an order for Jo-Jo to be put out of the way. With the help of those who loved him he kept himself under cover until there was a change of officers.

Just the other day Jo-Jo was made a Master Sergeant, shortly before he died. But he did not live to receive his stripes, which, however, were put on the blanket that Captain William P. Grace, Jr., commanding officer of Service Co. A ordered for him.

Jo-Jo was buried with honors in the center of the regimental area in a coffin the boys made for him. And there is going to be a monument placed on his grave.

ROTC AT ORD FROM JUNE 20 TO JULY 31

Returning again to the Monterey Peninsula and old girl friends, ROTC boys of yesteryear—now officers, many of them—will find a new military city where before there was just the shooting range of Giggling. Their camp this summer at Fort Ord will be for Infantry students of the University of California, U. C. L. A., the University of Nevada, Brown Military Academy and Harvard School. Also for field artillery students from the University of Utah, Stanford, and the University of Santa Clara. Ordnance students from the University of California and Stanford. Medical students from the medical school of the University of California and the University of Oregon, and signal students from the University of California.

Engagement Announced at Army Tea

Major and Mrs. Millard F. W. Oliver announced the engagement of their daughter, Bette Ruth to Joseph Ibbotson Barker of Omaha at a tea on Saturday at their Presidio quarters.

Small cake hearts at each place, fluttering with two little ribbons attached in turn to cards with names: "Bette" and "Joe", broke the news of the engagement which came as a total surprise to almost everyone of the 60 guests present.

The table decoration was the novel idea of Mrs. Oliver who had a florist work out experimentally—and very successfully—a floral engagement ring of white stock, with a gardenia for the solitaire, the platinum prongs done with silver ribbon and flanked by two beautifully proportioned hearts of red carnations.

Mr. Barker is a graduate of the University of Omaha. When they are married, the couple plan to live in Omaha, which Mr. Oliver feels is not—the way transportation is today—too far from Monterey.

FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE THEY GET IN STEP AT ORD

170 selectees—50 different occupations. So a 75th Field Artillery check-up on the classification cards of one new group of drafted men showed. And its probably very typical of all the new defense units.

Truck drivers 31, teamsters 27, general clerks, 12, horse trainers 11, machinists 14. Only five called themselves farm hands but others were found later who came in this class. Besides these — a movie stand-in, a cargador, a cushion maker, hand-milkers, dish washers.

OLD SONG CHANGED TO JOHNNY GET YOUR TOMMY GUN

The "Tommy Gun' 'which got off to an illegal start among Chicago gangsters, is now an accepted army weapon. A few days ago the Tommy gun was demonstrated for Major General Joseph W. Stilwell, firing .45 calibre ammunition at a known range, under the supervision of Lt. Donald McArthur, 7th Reconnaisance. Also on hand to watch the Tommy gun's performance were: Captain J. W. Stilwell, Jr., G-2; Lt. Col. Frederick McCabe, G-3; Captain Milo M. Mattison; and Bill O'Donnell, managing editor of the Monterey Peninsula Herald.

REGULARS GET RESERVE OFFICERS—

By June 1 it is expected there will be 50,000 reserve officers on duty with the regular army. At present there are about 25,000.

NEED A RIDE?—

In case transportation is an obstacle keeping away workers from sewing or knitting Thursday mornings with the Army Red Cross unit at the Officers' Club of the Presidio, this suggestion has been made:

Anyone needing a lift to Monterey should call 134, Mrs. James, and it will be arranged. In this way, it is felt, the already goodly number of faithful members of this unit may be increased. And the Red Cross anywhere and everywhere needs as many fingers as it can assemble.

This week it means a bearing down on shawls and wash cloths. What is very nice about the Army group is that it likes to supplement the work of the Carmel one. If here there is a shortage in any line the Army ladies turn in and make a strong showing right away. . . The canton flannel baby nighties in pale rose and apricot with little lace edging about the tiny necks, featherstitched in blue and pink—actually look as dainty as those in sheerest muslin. After all, it's the handwork on anything that counts.

CHAPLAIN HEAD AND CHOIR GIVING CHURCH SERVICES IN SAN FRANCISCO—

On Sunday, Feb. 23, Chaplain Hal C. Head of Fort Ord, with the 7th Divisions' 50-man choir, will conduct services at City Temple in San Francisco, a non-denominational church. Chaplain Head will lead the religious ceremony. Chaplain Edwin L. Kirtley will speak on army recreations and Chaplain William V. Morgan on the religious side of army curriculum.

BRYCO FEATURE SERVICE OPENS IN CARMEL TO COVER POST NEWS

Eric Coster, reporter and Bill Bryant have teamed up and formed a press bureau in Carmel—the Bryco Feature Service, which combines their two names. They represent the San Francisco Examiner. For some years Coster was with Herbert Cerwin on the Del Monte Press Bureau, and later put in a year as publicity man with 20th Century Fox. Bryant is the head of a local photographic shop.

YOU HAVE TO CATCH THE CRITTER FIRST—

A wild horse among the tame ones of the 16th Field Artillery's corral gave the men plenty of trouble. At last the new reserve officer in charge, thoroughly disgusted with the stubborn horse bucking and kicking, refusing to be rounded up, gave the order, "If you can't bring him in to the stables, just put a blanket on him for the night and let him stay outside."

SEVERAL CARMEL CAPTAINS NOW MAJORS

On Wednesday a number of Fort Ord captains living in Carmel received their gold leafs — the major insignia. Among them were Captain Charles H. Coates, Captain F. L. Lichtenfeld, Captain R. G. Thomas, Captain R. W. Stevens. These promotions were not expected to come along before June or July ,thus were doubly appreciated.

Side Lines on Soldier Shoppers

Soldiers definitely like certain new phonograph records. Over last week-end alone more than a dozen recordings of "New Rose of San Antonio" were sold to Fort Ord boys. A close second in popularity but with a military name is "Wabash Cannon Ball."

Quite a bit of harmonica sheet music is being sold, too. We had always thought harmonicas were played by ear (as well as by mouth).

Flower stores swarm with khaki uniforms, especially with regimental dances these days. Buying flowers, one soldier will be very rapid in his choice, and not in the least particular. Any old flowers suggested are O. K. with him for a corsage. "Have it sent, please—I don't want to wait." While another soldier will dawdle affectionately, undecided between lovely blossoms. After all, any kind of flowers dazzles us. "No, her dress is more this tone. See? A little deeper shade. Yes, that's better. But how about something with a little longer stem—but this same golden rose color." So it goes on, until suddenly an officer arrives, thinking in terms of corsages and smoking a pipe. The florist is intrigued. She's never smelled a pipe she could tolerate and here is one that has an appealing fragrance. "Rum and tobacco," explains the officer. And the lady instantly resolves what her husband's birthday present is going to be.

Camp Currents

NO MORE C. C.—

C. C. stands for Camp Currents and also Cross Country Army Notes, it furthermore stands for army pills, CC, which have always been sure to be prescribed if a soldier squawked at the usual "paint it with iodine and mark him duty." But C. C.s are now out, it seems. At least they are not being ordered any more by Lt. Ray, M. D., of the 32nd Infantry.

* * *

MOVING ON?—

There is the repeated rumor that part of the 53rd Infantry will be heading for maneuvers at Fort Lewis on May 23 and then for Texas later in the summer.

* * *

VET CALLED BEFORE DAWN

Dr. Hammond, Monterey peninsula veterinarian, is now in the army, too, in a way. He was called at 2 a. m. the other night to treat a sick army dog suffering from an acute attack of nervous indigestion. This dog is a very special canine, Mimosa San, a Japanese spaniel, 14 years old, belonging to Col. and Mrs. Frank Clark of Carmel.

* * *

BARRACK FISHING—

The boys at Ord have been reveling in having their pictures taken fishing from their barrack steps. Long, fish poles in hand, hooks and sinkers sounding water that not only looks deep, but is deep. With signs tacked up: "LAKE ORD" featured beside an alluring Royal palm tree.

* * *

NOT TRANSFERRED—

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kotzebue of Carmel are away on a four-day leave. They are not going to be transferred from here as was rumored at one time.

* * *

THE MALE ELEMENT—

Kipling once wrote there was nothing finer than "the deep-throated laughter of men after dinner." At Fort Ord after mess,

Priscilla Lane to Sing with Glee Club

The first actress to donate her services to Uncle Sam. Priscilla Lane—of "Four Daughter" and "Four Mother" fame—received a petition from so many Fort Ord privates that she consented to come up here in a few weeks and be mistress of ceremonies at one of their variety shows—and to sing with the soldier broadcast.

Miss Lane expects to come as soon as she finishes her role in "Miss Wheelwright Discovers America" in which film incidentally she had quite a workout in domesticity. She said she had to demonstrate the marvel of a fancy new potato peeler gadget—as well as prove how charming the peeling looked around any man's dinner plate. It seemed easy enough, just to run the tricky thing over a spud. But this actress had to process 250 potatoes for a two-minute scene. . . . She also mentioned an amusing incongruity in her life. She once lost a school debate—trying to prove the falsity of the contention that "A girl should seek a professional career before marriage."

STOKOWSKI DONATES SERVICES FOR ARMY MOVIE "SHORT"

Leopold Stokowski is making a movie "short" which is to be used in the training of army bands all over the country—to better them.

There are 85 pieces in the experimental band which Stokowski is working on at Fort McArthur, Calif. Two Fort Ord boys, members of the 17th Infantry Band, Pfc. Robert J. Shelby and Pvt. Elmer A. Schomberg, are up there on detached service and very thrilled to be playing under such a world-renowned leader.

MAJOR DORN'S ROLLER SKATING PARTY MONDAY—

Given for the members of the Fort Ord Glee Club and Chorus, Major Frank Dorn's Rollerdrome party Monday night, in appreciation of the splendid work these musicians are doing, started off with skating and ended up with dancing. Chaplain Kirtley arranged to bring 20 girls from Salinas. Army command cars brought them over. At 9:30 the skating stopped. The 17th Infantry began to play and from then on it was a dance. Hot dogs, tamales and cokes were served.

you remember this.

Major and Mrs. W. D. Webb, Jr., of Dolores street, left Wednesday for Pasadena for a short visit.

* * *

NEW ORIENTATION—

It looks as if a lot of Fort Ord men are moving their affections to Watsonville. Wonder why? . . .

* * *

ON THE FISHY SIDE—

Army families, coming here from Panama, move from one sea food phenomenon to another There in Panama—as one army lady told us—crabs boldly cross the road in such numbers that they are continually being run over. It sounds like ice being cracked. Here—it's the periodical aroma of pilchards.

* * *

OUT OF UNIFORM—

A soldier on leave is as eager to lay aside his uniform as a woman is to take off her apron after housework.

RECRUITS INTERESTED IN HISTORICAL REGIMENTAL CRESTS

The regimental crest—an enamel pin—on a soldier's hat tells the history of his outfit. Because the 17th Infantry is one of the oldest regiments in the country it has a historically romantic crest. A blue and white shield which is emblematic of the infantry. At the top a white cross—called a white cross pattee—which is the badge of Syke's Division of the 5th Army Corps during the Civil War—to which the 17th Infantry belonged originally.

Next, a nice horizontal decoration, a conventionalized stone wall, in white, too. This is emblematic of the regiment's assault on the famous stone wall of the Civil War's Battle of Fredericksburg.

At the bottom, a five bastioned fort, the badge of the 5th Army Corps in Cuba in 1898.

The shield once had (now filed away) two other emblems: a sea lion, taken from the Spanish arms of Manila, two arrows, indicative of Indian campaigns. So on the gay little blue and white shield there is a lot of army history—and compressed into a very small enamel area.

Busy Week Starting Monday for Red Cross

Next week will be Red Cross week with a capital R on the Monterey Peninsula. A. L. Schaffer, manager of the American Red Cross for the whole Pacific Area, and many other notables in Red Cross work will descend upon the Peninsula to hold an Institute, the main purpose of which will be to define and improve Red Cross work for the army in this military area.

The meetings will be held at the San Carlos Hotel, and will convene on Monday, Feb. 24 at 9:15 a. m. There will be daily sessions through Friday. A big luncheon for all workers and those interested in Red Cross work will be held at the San Carlos at 12:15 on Monday, which will key-note the purposes of the institute. And on Wednesday night, at 7:30 p. m., at the La Playa Hotel, there will be a special dinner for the Carmel Chapter. Dr. G. H. Taubles, chairman for Carmel, has expressed the wish that not only the officers and members of the Board attend the meetings, and especially the Wednesday night dinner, but also that many who have done such fine volunteer work for the chapter, will be present. Those planning to attend the dinner are asked to notify the La Playa Hotel by Tuesday evening. The price will be $1.13, covering tax and service tip.

Out-of-town Red Cross notables who will attend the sessions and speak are, in addition to Mr. Schaffer, Mrs. Marjorie Williams, executive secretary of the Los Angeles chapter, Mrs. Mabel Axline, director of Volunteer Services for the Pacific Area, Miss Josephine McNamara, general field representative, Carl Belliston, First Aid field representative, and Richard Gordon, field director at Fort Ord.

Those interested may get the daily program of subjects to be discussed from Miss P. Leslie King, at the Red Cross local office.

Paul Muni, Laird Cregar and John Sutton in "Hudson's Bay", Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Carmel Theater.

It's certainly good to see John Jordan up and out-of-doors again after his tiring, weight-reducing siege of "flu" the past several weeks. We'll be glad when he feels entirely fit again and gets back the ruddy color in his cheeks.

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RACHEL MORTON, Soprano

JAFFREY HARRIS, Accompanist

AT THE CARMEL PLAYHOUSE

Monday, February 24,—8:30

Tickets: Carmel Art Institute, Phone 1222 and 618; Abinante Music Store, Monterey; Lial's Music Shop, Carmel and Monterey.——$1.10 and $1.65, including tax

KIT WHITMAN *presents . . .*

H. V. KALTENBORN

Sunset Auditorium - Carmel

Wednesday, March 5th—8:30 p. m.

Tickets on sale Carmel Art Institute—Seven Arts Court—Telephones 1222 & 618; Lial's Music Shop, Carmel, Tel. 314; Abinante's, Monterey, Tel. 7874.

Prices——$1.10, $1.65 & $2.20, tax included

Carmel Theater Offers Plenty of Thrills Over Week-end

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW— Here it is! **Foreign Correspondent.** The thrill spectacle of the year. One of the most magnificent productions ever filmed. The exciting story of the lives and loves of the greatest adventurers of our time — American newspapermen who serve as the nation's eyes and ears during the European debacle. Here, for the first time in the history of motion pictures, you can see the reactions of passengers aboard a great trans-Atlantic seaplane disabled in the air and spinning into the ocean. International intrigue and mysterious murder highlight the swift-paced action. This new Walter Wanger drama is a masterpiece of realism and suspense. Principal roles are taken by Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall, George Sanders, Robert Benchley, Albert Basserman, Edmund Gwenn, Harry Davenport and Eduardo Cianelli.

* * *

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY Another great film! And a truly great star in one of the most compelling roles the screen has ever known! Paul Muni as Pierre Radisson, renegade, traitor, rogue . . . in **Hudson's Bay.** It's an amazing story, based on the founding of the historic Hudson's Bay company, with scenes of frontier Montreal and a savage wilderness of warring Indians. Something entirely new ,this picture, with plenty of strong, stirring, red-blooded drama. Supporting Muni are: Gene Tierney, Laird Cregar, John Sutton, Virginia Field, Vincent Price and Nigel Bruce.

And also there is a vitally interesting "March of Time".

* * *

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Now comes **Four Mothers,** a real home-spun story that has captured the enthusiasm of audiences since it opened. It is a follow-up on the popular pictures "Four Daughters" and "Four Wives" with the same cast. The title roles are played by the three Lane sisters, Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola, and Gale Page. Jeffery Lynn, Eddie Albert, Frank McHugh and Dick Foran are their respective husbands. Claude Rains is the father. May Robson is the managing Aunt Etta. Vera Lewis again takes up her role as the town gossip who knows all the family secrets before the family does. In addition there are four cunning infant girls who play the second generation of four daughters.

Second feature is "Romance of Rio Grande", starring Cesar Romero and Patricia Morrisson.

President Urged to Keep U. S. Ships Out of War Zone

The following letter was sent from Carmel on Feb. 12 to President Roosevelt, with copies to Senator Hiram Johnson, Sheridan Downey, Walter F. George, and Representatives Sol Bloom and Jack Z. Anderson:

Mr. President:

We, members of the Women's Monterey Peninsula Democratic Club of Monterey County, California, relying on your pre-election pledge to keep our country out of war (unless attacked), urge you, as an indispensable step toward fulfilling that pledge, to keep American ships out of the war zone.

Elsa Blackman
Florence Sharon Brown
Myrtle Criley
Bertha von Kleinschmidt
Ellen von Kleinschmidt
Anne Martin
Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger.

OVERHEARD

Carmelite in **Monterey Mineral Springs** steam bath: "Losht! losht! Losht in a blizzard in hell!"

Miss Elsie Cross, who will show her moving pictures of "Homes and Gardens of the Deep South" at this evening's meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club in Walter Colton grammar school auditorium in Monterey.

Many Old Carmelites Mourn Death of Isabel Hunter

Isabel Hunter's death of heart attack on Feb. 8 in her Alameda home brought sorrow to her many friends in Carmel.

A fine artist, a rare and delightful personality, she was long a resident of the Monterey Peninsula and knew intimately Charles Warren Stoddard, George Sterling, Francis McComas, Evelyn McCormick and other well known individuals.

There will never be another one like her. Her work, choice in quality, owned by many California families, will in the future preserve her memory, but now she is greatly missed.

Heartfelt sympathy is offered her sister, Emma Hunter, and Mrs. George Halloran, who are the only remaining members of a family that was among the first to settle in Alameda when it was a prairie town.

RECON: Coast Counties Ld. Title Co. to Katharine F. Conway. Jan. 6. Lots 1, 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10, Blk. J, Add. 1, Carmel.

Celia Seymour to Speak at Missionary Society Meeting

The Carmel Missionary Society will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 25, in the All Saints Parish House to hear Miss Celia Seymour speak on the subject of Dr. T. Z. Koo and Chinese students. All those interested are cordially invited to attend. Tea will be served after the meeting.

At the same place, same date, 10:30 in the morning there will be bandage rolling, followed by a basket lunch.

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10:55 a. m.
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12:50 p. m.
2:00 p. m.
2:45 p. m.
4:00 p. m.
5:05 p. m.
6:05 p. m.
7:20 p. m.
8:40 p. m.
10:45 p. m.

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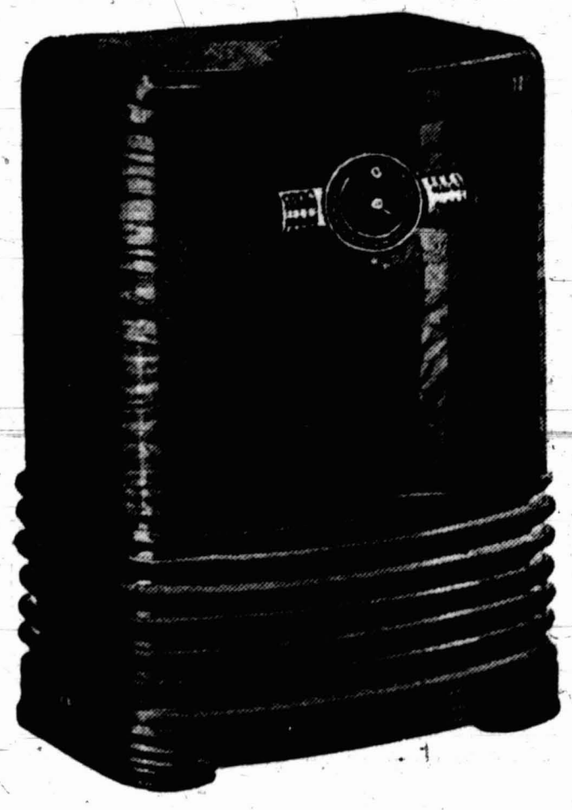

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The Story of Terry Hill

The Horse That Made a Comeback for Lynn Hodges

By ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

If you like to talk about horses, you might go down to Mission Ranch one day and see Lynn Hodges. He's got plenty of stories to tell.

Here's one of them—the story of Terry Hill which not many people know about. Terry Hill was one of Lynn's race horses that made an extraordinary comeback. It may interest you—even with all you've heard and read about great Seabiscuit.

For it's a human story about a horse that showed gratitude toward a man who had befriended him.

Lynn Hodges had to go to Tanforan race track to bring home a horse of his that had broken down. A Mrs. Thelma Swanson asked if he would bring back to Carmel her horse which had also broken down with bad leg trouble. This was Terry Hill. It was in 1936.

Hodges nursed Terry Hill at his Carmel stables for months and months. He cured the leg condition, a bowed tendon, by a special system of blistering treatments. Terry Hill got stronger and stronger, but Hodges never got a cent toward doctoring or feed bills which ran up until Mrs. Swanson owed $300.

Suddenly one day Hodges received a wire saying the money was waiting for him at Tanforan if he would bring Terry Hill up there. Which he did. But no money. It was finally arranged that if in 60 days Mrs. Swanson could not raise the $300 Hodges was to become owner of Terry Hill—a horse he did not in the least want.

At the end of 60 days Terry Hill belonged to Lynn.

He decided to race the horse, going in 50-50 with Elmer Cox. He had built him up, thought he might have a chance. Thirty days later Terry Hill was entered in the 1 mile and 70 yard race at Tanforan. This astonished everyone in the racing game because it was such a long race for any horse trying to make a comeback.

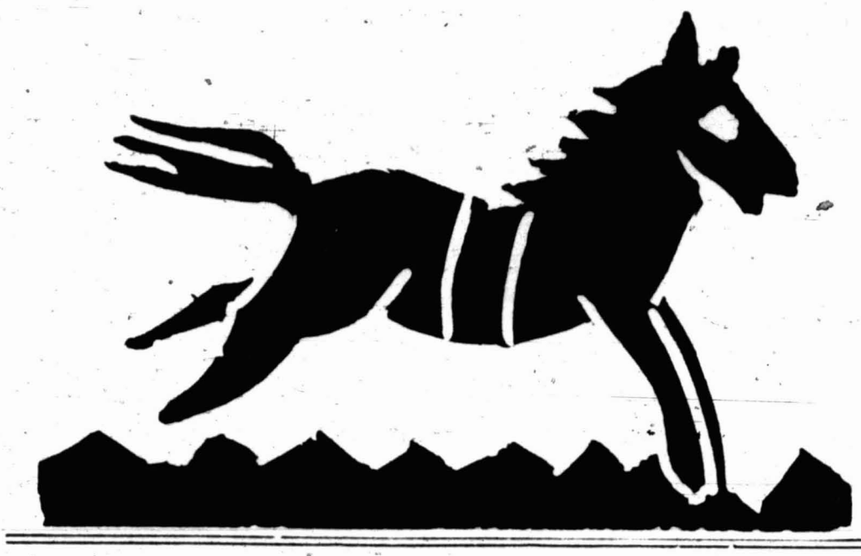
Terry Hill, remembering all Hodges had done for him, all that complicated series of blisters which cured his bowed tendon, and how he had kept him, fed him for 18 long months, went straight to the front and never dropped back. Won the race.

Hodges raced Terry Hill seven times. The horse won four firsts, two seconds—each by a nose, and one third. In Terry Hill's last race for Hodges, a two-mile race, he stayed in front all the way, which is exceptional in a 2-mile race. And Terry Hill also set a track record in the 1½ mile race at Bay Meadows.

No one could have been more astonished than Lynn Hodges. He knew the horse had guts, that at one time as a 2-year-old he had been good. But no one knew better than he what a bad record that bowed tendon had given Terry Hill.

The horse made a superb comeback, winning $2500 in 60 days. Then, sent to Santa Anita, he was claimed for $1000.

Somehow it's easy to imagine



Terry Hill feeling gratitude toward a man who had nursed and cared for him and spurred him on to phenomenal achievement. Taken East and away from Lynn Hodges, this horse never won another race. Among strangers, he let down and didn't care any more about sustaining his comeback record.

"Terry Hill was a wonderful horse," Hodges says. "He had no bad habits of any kind. He took his beauty nap faithfully every morning. He was good at the post and at everything else he was supposed to be good at. A great big horse, 17 hands high, and with a dramatic history. . . ."

Hodges is naturally a little sentimental about it.

An interesting man is Lynn Hodges. You would have expected that during the last war a man like him, a lover of horses, would be in the cavalry. But he wasn't. He went into the navy—"for a change—" he said. He got his discharge from the navy in San Francisco. Instead of going back to his home in Utah, he came to visit his cousin, Carlisle Stoney, in Carmel. This visit altered the lives of all his family — for he brought them all to the Monterey Peninsula.

Lynn Hodges was brought up on a big Utah ranch at Beaver City, where his father raised hay and grain and alfalfa. He inherited his love for horses—the only one in his family who did so—from his mother's people, who were actively interested in horses and racing. His brother, who died, was a cartoonist. The same artistic strain shows up in Hodges' daughter, Donna, who paints and is a musician also. He has four children, Jacqueline, Donna, Max and Harveya.

He went to the University of Utah where he made a record in the hurdle jump. This probably led to his later interest in steeplechase racing. He held the state record for the low hurdles and went in for all kinds of athletics.

When he first came to Carmel he worked for Murphy and then bought out Grace MacDonnel's livery stable, which was where the lumber yard is now. He has stuck it out in Carmel 18 years teaching many, many youngsters to ride, as well as grown-ups.

To old-timers Carmel seems queer without Hodges' stables at the foot of the hill—his corral, dogs, neighing horses. That was one of the things that made Carmel a village and not a city as it now is. However, down on the Mission Ranch it seems like a bit of old California with Hodge's horses tethered out placidly in a grove of big eucalyptus trees, the drone of bees, the big riding ring and the broad meadow lands . . .

Mrs. W. H. Williams of Carmel is on the reception committee of the annual meeting of the California State Association of Optometrists to be held at San Jose, Feb. 19 to 22.

MARIAN ANDERSON TO SING IN SAN JOSE FEB. 28

Marian Anderson, whose phenomenal voice drew from Toscanini the declaration, "A voice like yours is heard only once in a hundred years", sings in the civic auditorium, San Jose, on Friday evening, Feb. 28, under the Denny-Watrous Management.

While the house is over three-fourths sold out, excellent seats are still available.

CHURCHES

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Protestant Episcopal

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Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
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Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
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There's Luncheon and Dinner, too.
It's roomy and homelike . . and the cuisine is famous for its fineness.
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Carvel Craig
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In Bulk
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Chocolate Creams and Chews
All One Kind of Mixed
FORTIER'S
CUT RATE DRUGS
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GOING TO THE SNOW THIS WEEK-END?

CALL AHEAD! AND CALL HOME!
The message ahead will insure bed—dry, warm room—and arrange meetings with friends. The message homeward will give reassurance and share the pleasure. Telephones are handy for your use in the snow country.
Call ahead! Call home!

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Dolores and Seventh Phone 20

We Certainly Enjoyed "Girl of Golden Gulch"

It was a lot of fun at the First Theater Sunday night. Just the sort of entertainment to take one's mind off problems at home and abroad and make one forget the weather.

"The Girl of Golden Gulch" was played straight, without clap-trap and horse-play, and its action held plenty of suspense. True, the villain was hissted, but one did it naturally and not as a duty to keep the play moving as in certain previous productions. It was well acted. Milton Stitt as Hank Williams, proprietor of Golden Gulch Bar, was very convincing. And it should be remarked that Barbara Stitt did an excellent job, and was amazingly pretty, even in one of the scenes of the Olio when she was supposed to be lacking several teeth.

The vaudevile skits were very good, two or three of them uproariously funny. We liked best, "She Was Happy Till She Met You", with Roland Scheffler, Martha Welty, Barbara Stitt, which was a riot, but laughed until we cried over "The Grand Opera Gem", with Eddie George, Fred Meagher, Louis Dubin and Edward Hopkins. We thought Bob McMenamin did a fine bit of singing and dancing in the Olio and enjoyed his performance immensely in the play as Negro "Bud". "Smiling Beauties", with Louise Welty, Barbara Stitt and Martha Welty, we liked especially, though the whole program impressed us. It's hard to be critical about an evening's entertainment when you get a kick out of everything.

Eddie George, however, deserves special mention, we think, as stage driver Ned Davis in the play and afterward master of ceremonies.

And the others we congratulate: George Woolsey, Bill Shepard, Whipple Gregerson, Marie Sheffler, Beverly Rathenbuhler, La Ree Sullivan, Hazel Shepard. They were ideally cast. Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand was exceptionally good at the piano.

Our hats are off to Franklin Dixon for the way he put mountains ,a post office, a saloon on to that limited stage; to Kay Knudson and Bill France for their thunder and lightning; to Rhoda Johnson for costumes, Lucille Kiester for props. And we must say it was good to see Lester Hartigan at the bar during the intermission.

You have reason to be proud of what you've done in directing all this, Ronald Telfer. You have our admiration. And Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous, you have our sincere thanks—T. N. M.

(Note: "The Girl of Golden Gulch" will be on again this weekend).

Pal Finds a Home

Pal is not Carmel's dog any longer. He heard too many complaints that the increasing "dogginess" attendant to old age was proving offensive to Carmel noses, and his woeful itching was being attributed to fleas. He was deeply hurt, because he knew that he was in trouble of a different sort, but no one seemed to care and certainly no one did anything to help him.

Then one day, along came A. J. Mederos, a comparative newcomer to Carmel. He leaned over to pat Carmel's dog, got a whiff of the doggy odor, straightened up, looked our dog over with care, and promptly took action. He didn't ask anyone whether he should take Pal home or not, he simply acted as a dog-lover with long experience in the raising and nursing of sick animals would, knowing that Pal had no specific owner. What he had instantly discovered was that Pal had two badly infected ears ,and a skin condition resulting from improper diet.

Fortunately for Pal, Mr. Mederos had been associated for years with Dr. A. A. Fiest, veterinarian for Ringling circus, and with an international reputation for doctoring animals. Mr. Mederos' had learned many of Dr. Fiest's remedies, and had himself specialized in raising English bulldogs. So he knew how to cure Pal's ears and skin.

Pal was introduced to the comforts of living indoors, of being served strained prunes and cereal for breakfast, vegetables and some meat for other meals, of sleeping curled up like a baby in a big wicker chair at night—and he liked it.

When he was completely well again, his new-found friend returned him to the streets of Carmel where he drowsed as usual on Ocean Avenue as though he had not discovered a little late in life what real living could be like.

But, though incredibly lazy, Pal isn't dumb, and apparently an old dog can learn a new way of life even if he can't be taught new tricks.

His good Samaritan went home, feeling he had done all he should, but to his surprise that night Pal knocked on his door with his tail until it was opened. He had found a home, and he intended to stay with it—he wanted the prunes, too, and the milk.

So, though Carmel has wondered from time to time where the old fellow was, when not sunning himself in his usual haunts, Pal has become almost a one-man dog. Every night since September he has slept in his own chair, and to get there he has had to walk blocks.

MADE IN JAPAN

John Cunningham and Dorothy Stephenson each made a discovery last week. They found on the river beach washed in by the waves two balls of green glass, one round, one oblong—the sort of thing one sees sometimes in curio shops in this country. The Japanese use them for floating fish nets.

Dogma & Doggerel

By Derek Glenon Rayne

The American Kennel Club has just published its annual list of stud book registrations. In 1940, more than 83,000 pure bred dogs found their way into this "Blue Book of dogdom."

Although the A. K. C. recognizes 108 different breeds of dogs, one dog in every four registered was a Cocker Spaniel, and the 20 popular breeds accounted for approximately 70,000 out of the 83,000 recorded.

Excluding the 20 popular breeds, there remain 88 other breeds of dogs, whose total registration amounts to only 13,000.

What of these rara avis, or should I say canis? Some of these neglected dogs were once fashionable pooches in by-gone days.

Four foxhounds were registered in 1940. Does this mean that Reynard will live in peace, and that in years to come the hills won't echo to the music of a pack of hounds.

Through the ages man's life has been influenced by Sirius, the dog star, so that these statistics may well be omens of things to come.

The fact that only one Mexican hairless was recorded last year may even have some sinister meaning. Should this hairless hound stay south of the border, who knows whether the swallows will return to Capistrano, or the butterflies to Pacific Grove.

I was dismayed when I read that the A. K. C. could not locate a single Komondorock in 1940; only a year ago the American public was proud of its one Komondorock as it was of its Giant Panda. "Komondorock?" Yes, Komondorock! Gentle reader, be not like the skeptic, who seeing a giraffe fo rthe first time said, "There ain't no such thing!"

The Komondorock is, or was a large white Hungarian herding dog, a descendant of the "Aftscharka" which the Huns discovered on the steppes when they passed through Russia, and if you don't believe me, well, ask any Magyar!

Will the story behind the mystery of the missing Komondorock be as weird a tale as "The Hound of Baskerville?" Did Mr. Dies' committee discover that he was a fifth hydrant agent—and if so, was he deported?

A less interesting but a possible solution to our mystery, is that the Komondorock's digestive organs, accustomed to glutinous goulash found hamburger a poor substitute, and that the unhappy dog wasted away.

I hate to think of him as a Dodo or a Dinosaur, a dusty skeleton in a museum ;even the thought that there were 12 Puli dogs in America last year doesn't console me.

"What's a Puli?" you ask. You might just as well say, "Whose Yehudi?" I am not interested, but I would like to know what happened to the Komondorock, won't somebody tell me?

Dorothy Maynor's Concert March 8

Dorothy Maynor, the sensational new Negro singer, will be presented by the Carmel Music Society in the third concert of the fourteenth Winter Series on Saturday, March 8, in the Sunset School auditorium.

Audiences all over the country have been profoundly stirred by the beauty of this clear soprano voice and by the unaffected sincerity of the young singer. Olin Downs, leading critic of New York Times wrote: "She has virtually everything needed by a great artist: the superb voice, one of the finest the public can hear today, exceptional musicianship and accuracy of intonation; emotional intensity, communicative power. She should be able to reach almost any height as one of the leading concert singers of her generation."

Dorothy Maynor has appeared as soloist with four of the country's great symphony orchestras: the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The Music Society is proud to present her in Carmel.

"To persevere in one's duty, and to be silent, is the best answer to calumny."—George Washington.

ALL SAINTS TEACHERS GIVE PARTY FOR PARENTS

The parents of the members of the junior and senior departments of All Saints' Church school were the guests of the teachers of the Church School, held at the Parish House, last Tuesday afternoon. During the afternoon plans were discussed looking toward making the work of the Church school ever effective and the atmosphere created by the profusion of spring flowers and the general enthusiasm made this social gathering most worth-while. Miss S. Klotz presided and Mrs. J. R. Jensen presided at the tea tables.

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Pine Needles

MARY BURR
Social Editor · Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1447

Birthday Party—

A birthday party was given for Frederic Burt and Albert Garinger at the Burt home on Camino Real last Sunday evening. The party was given at a date between the two birthdays — Mr. Burt's birthday being on Lincoln's birthday and Mr. Garinger's on Washington's. Among the guests were Miss Mary Helen Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. John Gray, Mr. and Mrs. George Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Winslow, Mrs. Olive Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fry and Mrs. Harry Durfee.

• • •

There ARE Fairy God Mothers—

Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel, Mrs. Howden and Margaret Lee took several children from the Community Center in Monterey to enjoy the children's concert given by Miss Anna Grant Dall last Saturday. After the concert the children were taken to the Bluebird for a delightful lunch before the fire. When napkins were folded, and ice cream dishes looked like ghosts of their former selves, the children skipped on down to see Sabu in Elephant Boy and whether any of them had lovely dreams and visions that night I cannot say.

• • •

Alfred Wolff left for San Francisco to spend one week with his wife, who has been visiting her sister for a short time, after which they will return home to Carmel.

• • •

Week-end Guests—

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Webb, of Hayward, were visiting for the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin King and at the residence of Mrs. D. E. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore and their two sons, Kenneth and Jimmie, spent an enjoyable holiday. Mrs. Moore, by the way is Mrs. Nixon's daughter.

• • •

Across the Continent—

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers and Noel Sullivan arose with the sunrise Sunday morning to motor across the continent together. Washington, D. C., is honoring Jeffers with an exhibit of his works and he plans to speak there, and in several colleges in the east. The Jeffers will stay in New York for a period, while Mr. Sullivan journeys back by train.

• • •

Mrs. Kent Clark left for San Francisco Monday to attend the wedding of Antoinette Graw, which took place last Wednesday evening. Her twin sister, Susan, who is a bride of six months, gave a reception at the Century Club after the wedding.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houldsworth Rayne were in San Francisco over the week-end awaiting the arrival by plane of Mr. Rayne's sister, Mrs. M. E. Greville.

Mrs. Greville left England this month after the hotel in which she was living was demolished by a bomb.

She had a most exciting ocean crossing as the liner on which she was traveling was attacked in mid-Atlantic by a German submarine.

Mrs. Greville plans to stay here for the duration of the war.

A Double Birthday—

Dr. and Mrs. James Crowther gave a luncheon at Peter Pan Lodge one day last week for Mrs. Beardsley, whose birthday it was. The guests later discovered it was also Mrs. Crowther's birthday. The celebrants were Mr. and Mrs. Niven of Pacific Grove, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mathews, Mrs. Grace Howden and Mrs. G. F. Beardsley.

• • •

Lots of Fun—

Mrs. D. E. Nixon used Valentine's Day to become better acquainted with her friends of the Community Church. The Valentine motif was carried throughout very charmingly with red candles, dainty heart sandwiches and games. Among the guests were Mrs. E. F. Smith, Miss Helen and Harriette Pierce, Miss Agnus Williston. Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. C. E. Newton, Mrs. Blanchard Steeves, Miss Street, Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, Mrs. Z. L. Potter and her mother, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Louise Dregsly, Mrs. Nellie Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. James Crowther and Mrs. Grace Howden. Mrs. G. Nichols played several piano solos for the enjoyment of all.

• • •

B. for B. Tea—

Tilly Polak is giving a silver tea, to aid the Bundles for Britain relief program, at her home on Alta and Junipero. Thursday, the 27th, is the day, from 3 to 5.

• • •

The Carmel Women's Club will meet at the La Ribera Hotel, Wednesday, the 26th, for their hour of sewing and knitting. The gathering will be at 10:30 a. m., and all garments will go to the Bundles for Britain.

• • •

Bridge, Whist and Bingo—

The American Legion Auxiliary is giving a card party tonight to raise funds for their rehabilitation work. Besides bridge, whist and bingo will be played. Mrs. E. H. Ewig will be in charge of the prizes. Mrs. Fred McIndoe is the general chairman and Mrs. Lee Gottfried will take over the games. Tickets are now at the Carmel Grocery or may be obtained from any auxiliary member.

Ronald Telfer's next reading, by popular request, will be on Saturday night, March 22.

• • •

Farewell to Barkalows—

Mrs. H. P. Yarnell gave a bridge luncheon Thursday for Mrs. R. Barkalow and daughter, Rae. The luncheon was a farewell party due to the fact that Col. Barkalow has just been transferred to the Presidio in San Francisco. Among the friends to say goodbye were Mrs. V. O. Davis, Mrs. Claude Burbach, Mrs. Mary Porter, Mrs. R. Hundley, Mrs. R. Schweitzer, Mrs. V. Snively, Mrs. B. Haulter, Mrs. Thomas R. Craft, Mrs. Byson Sweger, Mrs. Stanley Anderson and Mrs. Samuel Blake.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

The Church of the Wayfarer will celebrate two significant birthday anniversaries at the 11 o'clock service next Sunday morning, the 209th anniversary of George Washington's birthday, and the 256th of George Frederick Handel. The sermon theme, by Dr. James E. Crowther, will be: "George Washington Revisits America." The hymn tunes and the solo will be from Handel's compositions. John Burr will sing, "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave," from Handel's Oratorio, "Judas Maccabeaus." The organ selections, played by Jewell Brookshier ,are from the works of Handel: "He Shall Feed His Flock", "Air from Rinaldo", "Sarabande", and "Largo".

Elizabeth Priddy Gives Talk Before Legion Auxiliary

Tuesday night the American Legion Auxiliary held their monthly meeting in which Elizabeth Priddy, a Salinas Junior College student, gave an interesting and instructive talk on the subject, "The Influence of Selective Service on Education."

In part Miss Priddy said, "From all sides there have been strident criticisms of this obviously needed measure. It has often been pointed out that the loss of school time will decrease the young person's future earning power. For several reasons this is not entirely true. First, from the standpoint of health, many a hard-working, one-meal-a-day student will find his potentialities for a longer and happier professional career strengthened after a year of the hard, but well-fed life in a conscription camp. Another and more important aspect of the Selective Service training is the limitless opportunities for the college man to obtain further experience in his chosen field. A special placement bureau attempts in most cases to place trainees in departments in which they are already proficient. A last consideration is possibility that many an aimless drifter may find a niche for himself in future life from the experience in various jobs assigned him during his training period."

READ THE WANT ADS

Flies East—

Mrs. Douglas Winslow flew east on Monday to visit her sister in New York. She plans to stay indefinitely.

• • •

Sunday Supper—

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bedoe and Ernest Bixler were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Butler and their daughter, Verna Heinselman.

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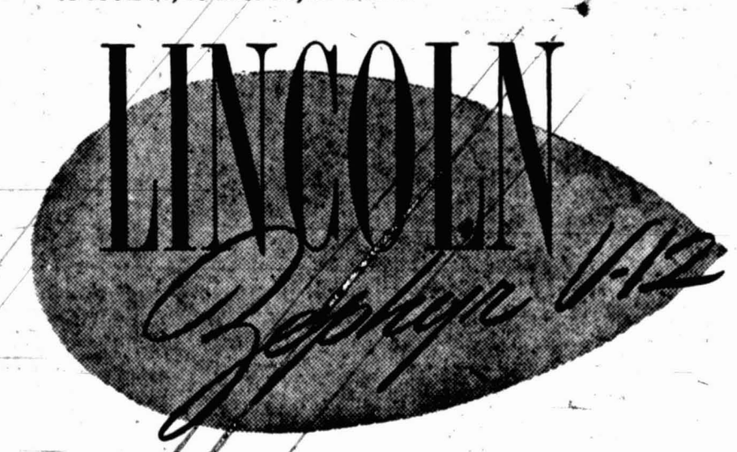

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Pine Needles

Miss Mary L. Jones, Miss Alida Bigelow and Mrs. Mabel E. Axline, of Red Cross headquarters in San Francisco, will be week-end guests of Miss Cecilia Powell and Miss Anne Read at their home on Dolores street. Miss Jones and Miss Bigelow served overseas with the Red Cross during the World War and have been with the organization practically ever since. Mrs. Axline will remain over for the conference of Red Cross chapters to be held in Monterey next week, appearing on the program, in her capacity as director of volunteer services for the Pacific area.

* * *

Musical Art Club—

Musical Art Club's next meeting will be held March 17 at 8:30 p. m. in the Copper Cup Room at Del Monte Hotel. They will present Rachel Morton, dramatic soprano, accompanied by her husband, Jaffray Harris, and Angie Machado, solo pianist.

* * *

Townsends Out of Town—

Mrs. Frank Townsend and her daughters, Charlotte and Ruth (Honey) went south to Santa Barbara last Friday to be with Capt. Townsend, who left Sunday for Fort Lewis, where he will be stationed with the 144th Field Artillery.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bayley of Carmel Valley are visiting their son, Harry Jr.., and family in Los Angeles this week.

* * *

James Crudgington, son of Mrs. Benedict Wallis, has just recently joined the British-American Ambulance Corps. The young boy is a sophomore at Princeton and Mrs. Wallis hopes to join him shortly before he takes his leave for Sudan.

* * *

League of Women Voters—

The Monterey County League of Women Voters held their meeting last Tuesday at La Ribera hotel. Mrs. Archer Taylor of Berkeley, State League chairman of the department of social welfare and of its sub-section on public assistance, discussed the 1941 legislature. Mrs. Ernest Law read the new by-laws and Mrs. Carl L. Voss, president of the League, closed the meeting, after which tea was served to the 50-odd members present.

* * *

"Littlejohn"—

There were about 25 members of the Book Section of the Carmel Women's Club present on Wednesday morning, to hear Marjorie Warren review Martin Flavin's novel, "Mr.. Littlejohn", accorded by his publishers as the "Find of 1940". Miss Warren gave an entertaining and skillfully analyzed review, showing genuine admiration for this work as well as appreciation for its style. Along with the review she told something of the author as she knows him.

"SCOOP"—

We give credit to the "SCOOP" for this—Gene Tunney was here over the week-end. They scooped us on that one.

* * *

"Piggie"—

Mrs. Martin Flavin returned from Palm Springs Tuesday night after several weeks absence from Carmel, and the rehearsals for Noel Coward's comedy, "Hands Across the Sea", in which she plays the lead as "Lady" (Piggie), will commence immediately under the direction of Ted Kuster. Other players are Lloyd Weer, Flavia Flavin, Alec Merivale, Eleanor Anderson, Robert Herrick and Andre French. The remaining members of the cast will be chosen this week.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Willis Welchel, and Maj. and Mrs. Claude F. Burbach gave a promotion party last Wednesday afternoon for the men of the 31st Field Artillery. Among those present were Maj. and Mrs. Ernest T. Owens, Maj. and Mrs. William C. Huggins, Maj. and Mrs. John L. Graves, Maj. and Mrs. Walter H. De Lange, Maj. and Mrs. Paul A. Reichle, Maj. and Mrs. David W. Traub, Lt. Col. Ray W. Barker, Col. Thomas E. Sloan, Capt. and Mrs. William S. Richards, Capt. and Mrs. Harold S. Lundt, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond B. Firehock, Capt. and Mrs. Edward J. Fleischer, Lt. and Mrs. John C. Breedlove, Lt. and Mrs. Herbert E. Kessler, Lt. and Mrs. Charles W. Coleman, Lt. Ernest G. Everett, Lt. Joseph H. Angle, Lt. Dyson C. Sweger, Lt. and Mrs. Carl I. Zucker, Lt. Andrew D. Shoemaker, and Lt. Rodrick K. Hendry and wife.

* * *

It's a Rumor—Well—You Read It

George Sebastian and Dick Woodruff will be passing through Carmel on their way to San Francisco. They have come up from Hollywood, and it is likely that they will look for a house in Carmel on their way back.

* * *

Barbara Ames has gone to visit her sister in Los Altos for about two weeks.

* * *

It's a Wonderful Village—

Robert Herrick came out from Boston nine months ago, bound for Los Angeles. He ended up in Carmel last week to stay indefinitely, as most everyone does. I quote Herrick, "The nicest thing about Carmel is, it has all those good qualities about a small town, and yet it does not have that onekitchenwindowtoanotherstuff" unquote. Now, when you have figured this out, those who agree, raise your hands.

Ferdy Puffer—

Florence Lockwood is now settled in her new studio on Ocean and Carpenter. It is a painter's paradise with huge north lights and a very high ceiling. Ferdy Puffer (pooch) is mad about the studio, and though it has been completed for several weeks now he is still on inspection duty daily, sniffing new boards, nooks and crannies.

* * *

The 32nd Infantry held a dinner dance at the Officers Club on Saturday, Feb. 15. Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. C. Sibert were the honored guests. In all there were about 200 present.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Nielson, Berkeley dwellers, left yesterday morning, after a week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weaver of Monterey. They spent a good deal of time in Carmel, and spent last Wednesday joy riding in the valley with Mr. and Mrs. John Burr.

* * *

Early this week there was a regimental dance for the 53rd Infantry at the Officers Club. Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. G. Chynoweth, with the new officers of the regiment, and their brides, were in the receiving line.

* * *

Saturday at 8 o'clock, members of the Corner Club of the First Baptist Church and their husbands, had a Valentine party at the Carmel Girl Scout House. Mrs. Leroy Hastey and Mrs. Richard Eby were in charge of the entertainment and had "hung the halls" with Valentines. Ice cream and decorated cakes and games were the main events of the evening, and a good time was had by all.

La Collecta Club—

La Collecta Club held a musical program at the home of Mrs. Howard Timbers Wednesday afternoon. The program was in charge of Mrs. Genevieve Nichols. She read about types of American music and illustrated them by playing "The Cat and the Mouse", by Copeland", "The Harmonica Player", and "Turkey in the Straw", by David Guion. Mrs. Timbers served delightful refreshments in a George Washington red, white and blue scheme. Hatchet-shaped sandwiches, candy stick log cabins, and all sorts of delectable little surprises. Among the guests were Mrs. Leon Whitsell, and Mrs. Duntley, up from Los Angeles. The Club's next meeting will be with Mrs. Inez Warren, March 5.

* * *

Mrs. Theodore Criley gave a luncheon for the Chinese Cooperative at Peter Pan Lodge last Monday. Among Mrs. Criley's guests were the young matrons, Mrs. Russell Williams, Mrs. Henry Meade Williams, Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Mrs. Laidlaw Williams and Mrs. John Gratiot.

DICK COLLINS RECOVERING

Still a patient at the Peninsula Community Hospital, Dick Collins, well known polo player and instructor in horsemanship at Douglas school, is reported to be recovering satisfactory from injuries received in a recent accident.

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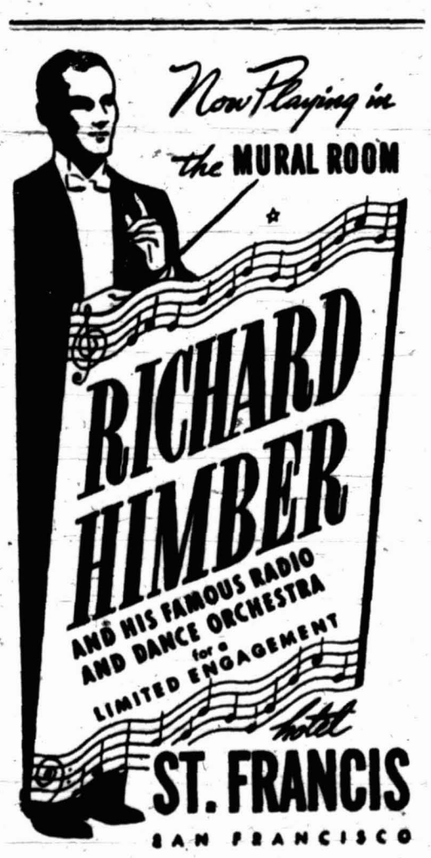

Scouting the Shops

To enter **MRS. WICK PARSON'S OLD ENGLISH SILVER AND FURNITURE SHOP** on Lincoln avenue is not only a great pleasure, but in these days it provides a distinct shock. The shop is filled with all the implements of gracious living that was England. Now the homes from which these treasures came are bomb-torn and ravaged. The great families and the small ones have sent the pride of other days to us for safe-keeping. One must regret that such lovely things have changed hands, but I could not help but feel that if they must be sold, Carmel is the proper setting for them if any place in America is. The gorgeous Sheffield Venison server which has just arrived from England is a magnificent piece, as is the large silver kettle. But Mrs. Parsons is very careful to always have a number of small treasures, for those who love beautiful silver, but could never own the larger pieces.

* * *

There is nothing like knowing your human nature—but then no one can run a successful business unless they do. So although I got a good laugh out of Marion Kingsland's poster device to lure her reading public within the shop, on second thought I decided that **THE GAME COCK**, at Lincoln and Ocean, was really smart to cater to lazy readers. So here is what you can read on the window poster: "Europe in the Spring" by Claire Booth; "Trelawny" by Margaret Armstrong; "For Whom the Bells Toll" by Hemingway; "Oliver Wisewell" by Kenneth Roberts; "Sapphira and the Slave Girl" by Willa Cather; and the 'Wave of the Future" by Ann Lindbergh. So much for serious reading—**THE GAME COCK** has plenty of thrillers—"Death in Ecstasy" by Nagaio Marsh; "The Broken Vase" by Rex Stout; "Death at the Helm" by John Rhodes, or "The Man With No Face", again by Margaret Armstrong. And DON'T FORGET that dollar a month rate.

* * *

THE CINDERELLA SHOP on Ocean Avenue has all its new spring KNOX hats, and we all know that the name Knox stands for quality. On top of *that*, Mrs. Dean knows her Peninsula women so well that there is not a hat in the shop that Carmel women won't want. You should see the new "cocoanut straws" from South America, that make it easy to be a good neighbor, and the softly-colored Panamas that are called Pan-Aire—or the big cocoanut straws that frame the face and are *irresistibly flattering*. They are all smartly casual, and becoming. But straws don't complete the hat news at this shop. Women who wear suits will find sailors, those who swear by pastel felts will find them—and lovely, too—and the *sweet, crushy little berets* that go so neatly to town, are well represented.

* * *

This week **THE BETTY BRICKMAN SHOP** at 195 Franklin Street in Monterey is very excited about its new hat designer, HAZEL WEBER. Miss Weber won herself quite a reputation in the Southland where she designed for Sacks in Los Angeles. She will take over the miracle-work of restyling, and making just the hat to suit your face, in case you can't find exactly what you want among all the other hats in this shop. Women on this Peninsula are very individualistic in their ideas on clothes, and are far from sheep where fashion is concerned, so it is practically a certainty that Miss Weber will fill a needed niche ,and that the Betty Brickman shop should, through her, win even more friends than it already has.

George Washington Invented Apple Pie

George Washington, among other claims to greatness, invented apple pie!

Up to his time pies were made of meat—of beefsteak or kidneys. One day when two ladies were to dine with him, he received the astounding news that there was no meat for pie!

What to do! The cook made the immortal suggestion that maybe apples might be used instead. Washington had the courage and took a chance! And the apple pie made his guests and all succeeding generations forget all about meat pie. He wrote a friend, according to the Ladies' Home Journal, and said:

"When the cook has a mind to cut a figure (which I presume will be the case tomorrow) we have two beef-steak pyes, or dishes of crabs in addition, one on each side of the center dish, dividing the space & reducing the distance between dish & dish to about six feet, which without them would be near 12 feet apart. Of late he has had the surprising sagacity to discover, that apples will make pyes; and it's a question, if, in the violence of his efforts, we do not get one of apples, instead of both of beef-steaks."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that whereas, NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, is the owner and holder of a certain promissory note dated March 28th, 1938, made by RICHARD W. JOHNSON and RHODA JOHNSON, to NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION;

AND WHEREAS, the payment of said note is secured by a Deed of Trust dated March 28th, 1938, recorded April 6th, 1938, in Volume 565 of Official Records, page 431, Records of Monterey County, California, which said deed of trust was executed by RICHARD W. JOHNSON and RHODA JOHNSON, husband and wife, as trustors, to C. H. JOHNSON and J. LESTER MILLER, trustees, for said 'NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, as beneficiary;

AND WHEREAS, default has occurred in the payment of the principal of said note and interest due thereunder;

AND WHEREAS, on the 21st day of October, 1940, NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California, a notice of such default and of its election to cause the property described in said Deed of Trust to be sold to satisfy such obligation, said sale to be made pursuant to the provisions of said Deed of Trust and of the law of the State of California, governing sales of property under power contained in deeds of trust;

AND WHEREAS, C. H. JOHNSON, one of the trustees under said deed of trust has died, and the beneficiary, NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION has requested J. LESTER MILLER, surviving trustee, to act alone for and as the act of both trustees under said deed of trust;

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to the written application of said NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, and in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust, and to satisfy the indebtedness, and all other amounts secured by said Deed of Trust, the said trustee does hereby give notice that on Monday, the 24th day of February, 1941, at two o'clock P. M., at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, that certain real property described in said deed of trust, situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Seventeen (17) in Block Thirty-nine (39) as said lot and block are laid down and designated on Map of "Hatton Fields Tract No. 3A" filed January 5, 1937 in Volume 4 of Cities and Towns at page 8, records of Monterey County, California.

The terms of sale; Cash in Lawful Money of the United States.

DATED: January 22nd, 1941.

J. LESTER MILLER,
Trustee.

Date of 1st pub.: Jan. 31, 1941.
Date of last pub.: Feb. 21, 1941.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6982

In the Matter of the Estate of WINIFRED J. HOLLISON, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Winifred J. Voorhies, as Executrix of the last will and testament of Winifred J. Hollison, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the law office of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, February 14, 1941.

WINIFRED J. VOORHIES,
as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Winifred J. Hollison, deceased.

MESSRS. HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,
Attorneys for said Executrix.

Date of 1st pub: Feb. 14, 1941
Date of last pub: March 14, 1941.

RESOLUTION NO. 166

A RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF CONTIGUOUS TERRITORIES TO CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT AND NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING AS PROVIDED BY THE SANITARY DISTRICT ACT OF 1923 AS AMENDED (secs. 6870-6881 inclusive, HEALTH AND SAFETY CODE).

WHEREAS, a verified petition signed by the owners of real property in contiguous territories, which real property represents at least seventy-five percent (75%) of the total assessed valuation of said contiguous territories as shown by the last equalized assessment book of the county in which said sanitary district is situated, designating specifically the boundaries of such contiguous territories and the assessed valuation thereof as shown by said last equalized assessment book, and showing the amount of real property owned by each of said petitioners and the assessed valuation thereof as shown by the last equalized assessment book of the county in which said real property is situated and stating that such territories are not within the limits of any other sanitary district, and asking that such territories be annexed to such sanitary district have, at a regular meeting of the Sanitary Board, been presented to the said Board, and

WHEREAS, the **Carmel Pine Cone** of Carmel, California, is a newspaper of general circulation published in this Sanitary District, and

WHEREAS, notice stating the time when said petition will be presented to said Sanitary Board and that all persons interested therein may appear and be heard and publication of this notice and of the verified petition, for at least two weeks preceding the hearing, is required by the Sanitary District Act of 1923 as Amended (secs. 6875 and 6876 inclusive, Health and Safety Code);

BE IT RESOLVED that the hearing be set for the 10th day of March, 1941, at the hour of 7:30 P. M. at the regular meeting place of the Carmel Sanitary Board, and that the petitions and notice be advertised in the **Carmel Pine Cone,** of Carmel, California.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing resolution was duly and regularly introduced and adopted at a regular meeting of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, held therein on the 10th day of February, 1941, at the office of said Sanitary Board by the following vote:

AYES: MEMBERS: Comstock, Knight, Burnette, Evans.
NOES: MEMBERS: None.
ABSENT: MEMBERS: McCarthy.

Signed: February 10, 1941.

HUGH W. COMSTOCK,
President of said Sanitary Board.

Countersigned:
ALLEN KNIGHT,
Secretary thereof.
(SEAL)

VERIFIED PETITION TO ALTER THE BOUNDARIES OF THE CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT BY ANNEXATION OF OUTLYING CONTIGUOUS TERRITORY IN THE SAME COUNTY AS SUCH SANITARY DISTRICT, AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE SANITARY DISTRICT ACT OF 1923 AS AMENDED (Secs. 6870-6881 inclusive, HEALTH AND SAFETY CODE)

We the undersigned owners of real property, represent to the Carmel Sanitary District and the members of the Board thereof as follows:

1. That we are the owners of real property in the contiguous territory proposed to be annexed and that said real property represents at least seventy-five percent (75%) of the total assessed valuation of each and every parcel of said contiguous territory hereinafter described, as shown by the last equalized assessment book of the County of Monterey, and that the boundaries of said contiguous territory are as follows:

PARCEL I

All that portion of Block 153, Carmel Woods, as per map thereof filed in Volume 3 of **Cities and Towns,** page 21, and of Blocks 161, 162, 163 and 164 of First Addition to Carmel Woods, as per map thereof filed in Volume 3 of **Cities and Towns**, page 22, records of Monterey County, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at the common corner of Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, Block 164, First Addition to Carmel Woods, as shown on above mentioned map, and running thence southwesterly along the westerly boundaries of Lots 6, 4 and 2 in said Block 164, to the northeasterly line of Guadalupe Street; thence across Guadalupe Street to the northerly common corner of Lots 7 and 8 in Block 163, First Addition to Carmel Woods; thence southwesterly along the northwesterly boundaries of Lots 8, 6, 4 and 2 in said Block 163 to the northerly line of Dolores Street; thence across Dolores Street in a direct line to the northerly common corner of Lots 15 and 16, Block 153, Carmel Woods; thence southerly and southeasterly along the westerly and southwesterly boundaries of said Lot 16 and the southeasterly production thereof to the center line of Alta Avenue; ((thence northeasterly along the center line of Alta Avenue to the center line of Camino Del Monte; thence northeasterly to the intersection of the center line of Serra Avenue with the northeasterly line of Camino Del Monte; thence northeasterly along the center line of Serra Avenue, as per map of First Addition to Carmel Woods, to its intersection with the southeasterly production of the line between Lots 5 and 7, Block 162, First Addition to Carmel Woods; thence northwesterly along last mentioned line and the line between said Lots 5 and 7 to the most westerly corner of said Lot 7; thence easterly along the northerly line of Lots 7 and 8, Block 162, to the most northerly corner of Lot 9; thence southeasterly along the northeastern line of Lot 9 and the southeasterly production thereof to the center line of Serra Avenue; thence easterly along the center line of Serra Avenue to the center line of Portola Road;))* thence northerly along the center line of Portola Road to its intersection with the southeasterly line of Lot 15, Block 161; thence northwesterly along the last mentioned line and the northeasterly line of Lots 17 and 16 to the most northerly corner of said Lot 16; thence northeasterly along the southeasterly line of Lot 11 to the most eastern corner thereof; thence northwesterly along the northeasterly and northerly boundaries of Lots 11, 9, and 7 in Block 161 to the most southerly corner of Lot 5 in said Block 161; thence northwesterly along the line between Lots 4 and 5, Block 161, and the northwesterly production thereof to the center line of Camino Del Monte; thence southwesterly along the center line of Camino Del Monte to its intersection with the southeasterly production of the northeasterly line of Lot 6, Block 164; thence northwesterly along last mentioned line and the northeasterly line of said Lot 6 to the place of beginning.

*Note: Description of boundary hereinabove enclosed in brackets constitutes the northerly boundary of the Carmel Sanitary District.

PARCEL II

Beginning in San Carlos Street at the intersection of the Carmel Sanitary District boundary line with the easterly prolongation of the southerly boundary line of Lot 16, Block 152 of Carmel Woods, as per map thereof filed in Volume 3 of **Cities and Towns,** at page 21, Records of Monterey County, and running westerly along the aforesaid prolongation and aforesaid boundary line to the southwest corner of Lot 16; thence northerly along the westerly boundary of Lots 16 and 14 respectively to the northwest corner of Lot 14; thence easterly along the northerly boundary of Lot 14 and the easterly production thereof to its intersection with the Carmel Sanitary District boundary in San Carlos Street; thence southerly along the said Sanitary District boundary to the point of beginning.

PARCEL III

Beginning in Dolores Street at the intersection of the Carmel Sanitary District boundary with the easterly prolongation of the southerly boundary line of Lot 17, Block 151 of Carmel Woods, as per map thereof filed in Volume 3 of **Cities and Towns,** at page 21, Records of Monterey County, and running thence westerly along the aforesaid prolongation and the line between Lots 17 and 18, Block 151, to the southwest corner of said lot 17; thence northerly along the westerly line of Lot 17 to the northwest corner thereof, thence easterly along the northerly line of Lot 17 and the easterly production thereof to its intersection with the Carmel Sanitary District boundary in Dolores Street; thence southerly along said Sanitary District boundary to the point of beginning.

2. That the assessed value of the property as of March 1, 1940, is as follows:

Parcel	Land	Improvements	Total
No. 1	$5,940.00	$9,300.00	$15,240.00
No. II	300.00	$.....	300.00
No. III	300.00	$.....	300.00

3. That such territory is not within the limits of any other Sanitary District.

WHEREFORE, we respectfully request that the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, and the honorable members thereof, take the necessary, proper and legal steps to alter the present existing boundaries of said Sanitary District so as to include within the altered boundaries thereof the property described heretofore in Paragraph One, the boundaries of which are specifically designated, and that said contiguous territory be annexed to and become a part and parcel of said Carmel Sanitary District.

Name of Property Owner	Description of Property as shown on Map of Carmel Woods, or Map of 1st Addition to Carmel Woods	Assessed valuation as shown by last equalized Assessment Book. Land	Impm'ts.	Total
	PARCEL I			
Hans R. Sumpf and Sophie M. Sumpf	Lot 4, Block 164	$ 250.00	$ 700.00	$ 950.00
Hans C. Sumpf by Hans R. Sumpf Attorney in fact	Lot 6, Block 164	250.00	1,200.00	1,450.00
Katherine T. Rauers James McHenry Rauers—	Lot 2, Block 162	200.00	1,200.00	1,400.00
Lewis H. Crane and Charlotte A. Crane—	Lots 9 & 11, Block 161	320.00	.....	320.00
J. Bateman Dulles—	Lot 8, Block 162	225.00	2,000.00	2,225.00
DeWitt Appleton, Phyllis J. Appleton—	Lot 10, Block 162	180.00	.....	180.00
Lola Crane Bishop—	Lot 1, Block 161	180.00	1,000.00	1,180.00
August Gay—	Lots 2, 3, & 4, Block 161	480.00	.....	480.00
Margaret H. Gibbons—	Lots 4, 6, part of 5, Block 162, as resubdivided— Subdivision as shown on Assessor's Map, Subdivision A, of Lots 4, 6; Subdivision A of Lot 5	265.00	3,200.00	3,465.00
	TOTALS	$2,350.00	$9,300.00	11,650.00
	PARCEL II			
Petrea W. Ludwig—	Lots 14, 16, Block 152	$ 300.00	.....	$ 300.00
	PARCEL III			
S. E. Moore Elizabeth E. Moore—	Lot 17, Block 151	$ 300.00	.....	$ 300.00

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) SS.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

J. BATEMAN DULLES, being first duly sworn, deposes and says:

That he is one of the petitioners signing the foregoing petition; that according to the best information and belief of the affiant each is a genuine signature of the person whose name is purported to be thereunto subscribed, and a signature of a property owner in said district seeking annexation, or a signature of a property owner subscribed thereunto upon proper authorization of said property owner.

J. BATEMAN DULLES.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of February, 1941.

SHELBURN ROBISON,
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.
(SEAL)

1st pub: Feb. 21, 1941.
Last pub: Feb. 28, 1941

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Carmel Unified School District of the County of Monterey, State of California, that in accordance with law, an election will be held on the 20th day of March, 1941, in said District, between the hours of Seven o'clock A. M. and 7:00 o'clock P. M. during which period and between which hours the polls shall remain open, at which election there will be submitted the question of issuing and selling bonds of said District to the amount of $150,000.00 for the purpose of raising money for the following purposes:

1. The purchasing of school lots;
2. The building or purchasing of school buildings;
3. The making of alterations or additions to the school building or buildings other than such as may be necessary for current maintenance, operation, or repairs;
4. The repairing, restoring or rebuilding of any school building damaged, injured or destroyed by fire or other public calamity;
5. The supplying of school buildings with furniture or necessary apparatus of a permanent nature;
6. The permanent improvement of the school grounds;

All of the foregoing purposes enumerated herein are hereby united and shall be voted upon as one single proposition.

Said bonds proposed to be issued and sold shall be of the denominations hereinafter specified, and shall bear interest at a rate of not to exceed five per cent per annum, payable annually for the first year the bonds have to run, and semi-annually thereafter, and shall be numbered from 1 to 150 consecutively, payable as follows, to wit:

Bonds Numbered (Inclusive)	Denomination	To Run
1	$1000.00	1 year
2 to 4	$1000.00	2 years
5 to 7	$1000.00	3 years
8 to 10	$1000.00	4 years
11 to 14	$1000.00	5 years
15 to 19	$1000.00	6 years
20 to 25	$1000.00	7 years
26 to 31	$1000.00	8 years
32 to 38	$1000.00	9 years
39 to 45	$1000.00	10 years
46 to 53	$1000.00	11 years
54 to 63	$1000.00	12 years
64 to 73	$1000.00	13 years
74 to 83	$1000.00	14 years
84 to 93	$1000.00	15 years
94 to 104	$1000.00	16 years
105 to 115	$1000.00	17 years
116 to 126	$1000.00	18 years
127 to 138	$1000.00	19 years
139 to 150	$1000.00	20 years

For the purpose of holding said election the persons hereinafter named being competent and qualified electors of said School District, are hereby appointed officers of election, as hereinafter designated ,to serve as hereinafter set forth; and said Officers of Election shall conduct said election and make returns thereof pursuant to law.

The polling place and election officers, duly designated and appointed are as follows:

BOND ELECTION

shall include all the area embraced in Carmel Unified School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Library, Sunset School, San Carlos Street, Carmel, California.

Officers of Election for said Bond Election:

WILLIAM L. OVERSTREET, Inspector;
ELIZABETH SULLIVAN, Judge.
FLORINDA C. HOLM, Judge.

Each qualified elector of said Carmel Unified School District shall be entitled to vote only in the School District Bond Election Precinct of which he is a resident.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this sixth day of February, 1941.

HUGH W. COMSTOCK,
HELEN LEVINSON,
HAROLD L. NIELSEN,
SHELBURN ROBISON,
Members of the Governing Board of Carmel Unified School District, of Monterey County, California.

Dates of publication: Feb. 21, 28; Mar. 7.

Joyce Uzzell Elected Recording Secretary of Phi Kappa Pi

Joyce Patricia Uzzell, 1938 graduate of Monterey Union High, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Viert Uzzell, live at Ninth and Lincoln in Carmel, was recently elected recording secretary of Phi Kappa Pi social sorority at San Jose State College.

In high school Miss Uzzell was active in school affairs as director of girls activities, a member of Glee Club, G. A. A., and A Capella choir. At San Jose State College she is a junior student working toward a special secondary credential in physical education and general elementary teaching. At the beginning of the current school year Miss Uzzell was elected treasurer of the junior class.

Christian Science

"It is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure." These words from Philippians comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Feb. 23, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Mind." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Now when he was in Jerusalem at the passover, in the feast day, many believed in his name, when they saw the miracles which he did. But Jesus did not commit himself unto them, because he knew all men, And needed not that any should testify of man: for he knew what was in man" (John 2: 23—25).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "We approach God, or Life, in proportion to our spirituality, our fidelity to Truth and Love; and in that ratio we know all human need and are able to discern the thought of the sick and the sinning for the purpose of healing them. Error of any kind cannot hide from the law of God" (p. 95).

All Saints Church

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., the Service of the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., the Church School, and Morning Prayer at 11 a. m. with sermon message by the Rev. A. E. Clay of Pacific Grove. The offertory anthem will be Carl F. Mueller's "As Pants the Hart". The 17 choir boys of All Saints' Choir will be absent this week-end, this being the occasion of their annual visit to San Francisco. A conducted tour of the University of California and attendance at Grace Cathedral services are part of the full schedule planned. Mr. Hulsewe will be accompanied by Kenneth L. Stevenson and William D. Yerkes.

Officers of the Woman's Auxiliary of Carmel Fire Department are: Mary Torres, president; Florence Severns, vice-president; Edna Askew, treasurer; Gladys Foster, secretary.

REPORT OF DEPOSITS UNCLAIMED
For More Than TEN Years

AMOUNTING TO $10.00 OR OVER
As of January 1, 1941
In THE BANK OF CARMEL, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA
Bank Number 790

NAME (In Alphabetical Order—Surname First)	Last Known Place of Residence or Post-Office Address	Alive or Dead	Amount
BARROWS, Abbie	Carmel, California	Unknown	$324.89
BELL, Louise F. and/or FREEMAN, HELEN D. G.	1330 Hillcrest, Pasadena, California	Alive	526.94
CHINN, Anne Laura by Nannie V., Gdn.	Palo, Alto, California	Alive	52.33
DOUD, Louise Francesca, by Mrs. James C.	Carmel, California	Alive	190.98
DOUD, Margaret by Mrs. James C.	Carmel, California	Alive	28.90
DOUD, Toland by Mrs. James C.	Carmel, California	Alive	59.76
GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 1	Carmel, California	Alive	12.42
KNUPP, Montana	Carmel, California	Alive	28.31
LITTLEFIELD, E. E.	Monterey, California	Alive	48.65
LLOYD, Hope Patricia by Sigrid	Carmel, California	Unknown	22.72
MOREHOUSE, James E.	Carmel, California	Unknown	102.12
ROBERTS, L. M.	Carmel, California	Unknown	241.61
SHIFFER, Jacob	Carmel, California	Unknown	53.77
Total			$1693.40

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) SS.

I, C. L. BERKEY, the undersigned Vice-President (or Managing Officer) of THE BANK OF CARMEL, located at CARMEL, California, do solemnly swear that the above is a full, complete and truthful statement as of January 1, 1941, showing the names of depositors of said bank (or Trust Company) known to be dead, or who have not made further deposits, or withdrawn any money during the preceding ten years.

C. L. BERKEY,
Vice President-Managing Officer.

Subscribed and sworn to this 18th day of February, 1941, before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey.

K. E. WOOD, Notary Public.

First pub: Feb. 21; Last pub: Mar. 14.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED by a high school boy from 4 to 6 p. m. Can use own truck. Tel. PIERRE BARBIER, Carmel 649. (7)

EXPERIENCED HOMEKEEPER—Quiet, middle-aged. Will act as companion or governess for young people. Write Box A, Carmel Pine Cone . (8)

GRADUATE NURSE — excellent housekeeper and cook. Unencumbered, desires permanent position. Doctor's reference. Write Box 9, Carmel Pine Cone. (8)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Now available; attractive , unfurnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, service porch —Mission between 12th & 13th Sts. Phone 1626. (7)

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Large ice box and two 3-coil Wesix heaters — all in good condition. Call at Rockwell House. Northwest Carmelo and 12th by noon Saturday. (8)

SOLICITOR WANTED — to sell commercial printing on commission. Inquire at Pine Cone office. (8)

FOR SALE OR RENT: BOOKS from all publishers.
VILLAGE BOOK SHOP
Lincoln St., near Ocean Ave.
Tel. 1459 9-11

LET BARBARA and LUCILLE DO IT.—Catering, days' work, laundry (their home or yours), serving. They know just how to do it. Own car and good drivers. Tel. Monterey 5234 or write Monterey Box 406. (4)

HOTEL SAN CARLOS BEAUTY SALON—Special for next week only. Introducing our new Eucalyptus Shampoo. It includes brushing, hair style and neck trim. Price 50c. Tel. Monterey 7419 for appointment. (8)

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE — Hundreds of pianos to select from, new and used. Factory distributors for Kimballs, Wurlitzers, Starrs, many others. Grands, Spinets, Uprights, Players. All prices, your terms. Free delivery. Big discount for cash. Cline Piano Warehouse salesroom, cor. 17th and Mission St., San Francisco. Open evenings until 9; Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m. Bargain spot of bay district. Save $100 to $200 in the Mission. We finance our own contracts. (8-10)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BICYCLES FOR RENT—25c an hour, $1 for 24 hours. Weekly and monthly rates. Greyhound office, 6th & Dolores. Phone 40. 6-9

MRS. IDA HANKE (Vienna Graduate) — European massage. Telephone for appointments. Carmel 832. Opposite new postoffice. (tf)

WANTED—Unpublished books or stories to be broadcasted. Picture industry choosing stories from the air. P. O. Box 1162, Hollywood, Calif. (5-8)

NURSERY SCHOOL—Mrs. Helen Eames-Courtney and daughter will take children from noon on, give them lunch and care during the afternoon. Location, San Carlos between 12th and 13th. For further information call Carmel 1552. (3-6)

EXCLUSIVE DRESSMAKING — tailoring and alterations. Specializing in hard to fit figures and children's clothes. By appointment. CLARICE CUNNINGHAM. Tel. 590-J. (50-1)

J. E. MONTAGUE—Specialty and Newspaper Advertising. Care Carmel Pine Cone. Phone: Carmel 2. (46-49)

VENETIAN BLINDS — Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.
CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

Automobiles for Sale

SKOCPOL BROS.
AUTO SUPPLIES
Everything for your Auto
at Lowest Prices.
Doll Up Your Car.
We Feature National Batteries
244 Alvarado St. Monterey
Telephone 3755 (tf)

AUTO FINANCING
LOANS
New and Used Cars financed
Auto Loans and Insurance
Contracts not resold.
S. E. SNIDER
556 Munras Ave. Phone 5445
Monterey

Lost and Found

LOST—Legal papers—blown out of car window during recent storm. May possibly be on streets of Carmel. Reward. Write P. O. Box 1223 or tel. 666-W. (8)

LOST—Gold Elgin man's wrist watch with leather strap. If found, please return to Joe's Taxi Station, Dolores and 6th. Reward gladly given. (8)

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Unusually choice 2-bedroom cottage—plaster interior throughout — well-built, sunny—near village, south of Ocean Ave. Nice grounds. Priced at $6750.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Avenue near Dolores
Phone Carmel 940 (8)

$750 LOT—A beautiful large lot in Carmel Woods—94-ft. frontage, with a view of the water through the trees and the Del Monte Forest below. This lot is a real bargain at $750.00—all utilities are available—easy monthly terms can be arranged to suit. Compare it for real value. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Ave., or Any Carmel Groker. (8)

$1550
BUYS A LARGE
HOME SITE
. . . in . . .
MISSION TRACT
60 x 100 ft.
•
Underground Wiring
•
All Utilities and Sewer
•
Finest Section for a New Home
. . . or . . .
Rental Investment
•
Easy Monthly Terms
•
CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Ocean Avenue
or Any Carmel Broker

Council Approves Plans of Mayfair House

A special meeting of the council was held on Tuesday at which plans of Mayfair House, to be constructed shortly by Mayfair Co., Ltd., were explained by Jon Konigshofer, designer, and Mrs. Florence Benedict, a company director. A resolution was passed approving them.

Other matters were discussed briefly, including the peninsula garbage issue, which will be explained in a future issue of the Pine Cone. Councilman McCreery suggested that the Park and Playground Commission be abolished and its work undertaken entirely by the Commissioner of Streets so that an active campaign might be carried out for beautifying Carmel. It was pointed out that Corum B. Jackson, chairman of the Park and Playground Commission, did not live in Carmel, and that an ordinance states each member must be a Carmel citizen. Other members of it are Mrs. Paul Flanders, Miss Gertrude Rendtorff, George M. Whitcomb and Lloyd C. Weer.

Night Visitors—

(Continued from page 1)

there, found a strange girl sleeping on her sofa. Outside on the porch were two army men, who left abruptly, driving away in a car.

Mrs. Spinney got rid of the girl without much trouble, but without being given any explanation for the visit. So frightened and nervous was Mrs. Spinney about the whole affair that she neglected to tell the police about it until next day.

Another nightly visitor paid a call on Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Winslow, 6th and Junipero, Monday night. It was a soldier, who came directly into the house without knocking as though in search of someone. He was slightly under the weather, of course, but steady enough to get out under his own steam when the Winslows surprised him. Again the police were not immediately notified.

Carmelites should always call police headquarters when anything like this occurs. Our officers can't be expected to put a stop to it, or find, if possible where "camp followers" may be operating, if they don't get immediate cooperation from residents. Carmel is noted for its hospitality, but a line must be drawn somewhere.

Ladies of Carmel Urged to Support British Relief

Carmel is fairly buzzing with the numerous groups of women knitting, sewing ,and searching their possessions for warm clothing to send to England. For, goodness knows, they need them in England badly enough.

Recently a new group was formed by the Christian Science Church of Carmel, one of over 500 such groups in that Church throughout the country, already doing their bit to clothe and support the British.

It is earnestly hoped this good work will continue, that all who are not actively supporting it, will get busy and do so—will hunt out their knitting needles, their scissors, their thimbles—reporting for work when they wish, but definitely reporting and working.

Ladies of Carmel are urged to remember to bring their purses—for everyone should give her share, be it in dollars or cents, to pay for the wool and the woolens.

THANKS

The Pine Cone appreciates the friendly and constructive criticism offered by The Grand Slam Bridge Club of Carmel and is pleased and surprised that so much in its last issue passed muster. The Editor is encouraged to improve future issues as much as possible.

PAL TO BE INITIATED INTO TAILWAGGERS TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

Frisbie. Illustrating the story is a starry-eyed photograph of **Pal** and his pal, Eiler Larson, among the daisies. Only two days ago **Pal** received a postal card from long-haired, self-appointed town-greeter Eiler. The card was sent in care of Leslie King, one of **Pal's** closest friends.

Daisy Bostick ,who contributed the bulk of the **Paliana** used in the article, will be on hand tomorrow. So will Floyd Smith of Kip's Meat Department if he can break away; Mr. Smith has shoved over the counter countless hamburgers for **Pal** who for years has had more food showered upon him than he could possibly eat.

Tailwaggers is a democratic club. All any animal need have to become a Tailwagger, besides his life fee of $2.00, is a tail. (Any Sunset second-grader can see the logic of that). Evan half a tail is enough, fortunately for some Siamese cats.

Pal owns a license, thanks to Bruce Monahan and aides; but **Pal** absolutely will not wear a collar. This leaves a nice little problem to be solved tomorrow. How can Mayor Evans attach a tag to a collar that isn't there?

Tailwagger's motto is "Lend a Paw." **Pal** invites his friends to be on hand tomorrow to lend a paw.

FRATIES AND OVERHULSE CONFER WITH F. B. I.

(Continued from Page 1)

local police agencies.

Carmelites probably do not realize that our force spends almost as much time on cases for the F. B. I. as on local police duties. It is a special kind of work, requiring special knowledge. The F. B. I. does not wish any cases described nor names of offenders divulged.

Library Robbed Last Sunday

The Carmel public library was robbed of $28.03 in cash and a check for $25 Sunday night by a thief whose tactics appeared to be similar to those used in the robbery of the Snack last week. The thief broke in by smashing a hole in a side window. A leather money bag was also taken in addition to the cash and check. The robbery was discovered by J. M. Southwell, janitor.

George Smith, the photographer, took a picture of the footprint, and it has been established that a small man did the job.

Mrs. Sampson Entertains Boy Scouts at Dinner

Twenty-two Boy Scouts, Troop 86, with their leader, Bob Harnisch, and their honorary member, Red Eagle, were given a dinner on Thursday evening, one week ago, at Normandy Inn by Mrs. Mabel Sampson, who is herself an honorary member.

There was a Court of Honor, at which one year service stars were given to Phil Malloway, Russell Bohlke, Arthur Templeman, John Mooring, Louis Levinson, Jr., Bob Holm, Jim Kelsey, Ty Cook, Geo. Moler and Bud Yerkes. A patrol leader badge was given Bob Holm, an interpreter's strip to Eddie Jordan. Bud Yerkes got a Star Scout badge; John Mooring, first class badge; Ty Cook and Arthur Templeman, second class; Bob Holm and Jim Kelsey, perfect attendance; and Harvey Gardner a merit badge sash.

Morton Bates, a newcomer from Shanghai, was given official welcome with a membership card.

OPENING POSTPONED—

Pine Inn re-opening has been postponed from March 1 to April 1, according to Harrison Godwin.

E. Tyrrell-Martin Goes to War

The Monterey peninsula will lose one of its outstanding sportsmen soon with the departure of Eric Tyrrell-Martin for England to join the British army. Mrs. Tyrrell-Martin will remain here.

VAST IMPROVEMENT

So they're putting skylights in the new post office! We can hardly wait. No more dark corners where one needs a flashlight to dial one's number. No more pushes in the ribs by hurrying box owners. The new post office is going to be LIGHT and ROOMY. We can hardly wait.

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